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TWENTY CENTS

County enticing city to stay in CDBG program

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The county is offering more Community Development money to Granite City in response to complaints from the city that it has not received its fair share.

But the offers are still viewed skeptically by 4th Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak, who has advocated that the city pull out of the county's program.



Perjak

While offering the city more money than was earmarked this year, the county told of detrimental consequences to the city if the city opted out.

The Madison County Community Development Agency has presented the city two proposals.

The first proposal offers to give the city a block grant of about 60 percent of what the city is entitled to in federal money. In the 1986-87 fiscal year, the city has received about 40 percent of its entitlement.

This option would allow Granite City residents to apply for countywide programs financed with federal Community Development money, such as the county's housing rehabilitation program, and would give the city a larger block-grant percentage.

In a letter to the city, Community Development Program Administrator Cheryl Jouett said the city would receive \$408,900 for 1987 under the plan. The figure represents a portion of the \$690,000 to which the city is entitled.

The other proposal would give the city a block grant of \$545,200, which would be 20 percent of what the county receives from the federal government.

Under this plan, Granite City residents would not be allowed to participate in county programs funded by Community Development money. The city would instead be obligated to provide the programs.

The county would take 20 percent of the city's entitlement to administer the city's program under both plans.

Jouett said the proposals do not reflect a concern that the city has in the past not received what it is entitled to.

(See CDBG, Page 12A)



NO WAY OUT: A car owned by George Petchulat, 26, of 2544 Center St., rests precariously in a basement of a house being built at Westmoreland Drive and Thomas Court. The incident occurred Sunday night.

Car plunges into basement, abandoned

A car was driven into the basement of a house under construction at 1 Thomas Court and was then abandoned by the driver and his three passengers at 11:34 p.m. Sunday.

The automobile hit the foundation of a home being built by Charles McMillan, 2627 Stratford Lane, and became lodged in the basement, with the rear of the car suspended in the air.

The impact chipped the concrete wall and cracked the concrete floor. The car was still in the basement Monday at the request of McMillan, who thought more damage could occur during the removal.

According to a Westmoreland resident, she heard a loud noise, went outside and saw three or four men standing around the vehicle. When one requested a tow

(See PLUNGE, Page 12A)

Summer power rates will not be lowered

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Customers of Illinois Power Co. will not see a lower summer rate.

The Illinois Commerce Commission on Friday turned down an IP request to lower summer rates and to increase winter rates. The idea was to level differences between the seasonal rates that have caused summer electric bills to soar and customers to protest.

But the high rates will remain intact.

The commission voted 6-1 against the proposal and claimed that IP's request was discriminatory because the proposal excluded business and industry.

The ICC said it does not have the authority to order a utility company to give rebates. IP had proposed giving its residential customers a rebate if the commission lowered the summer rates.

The company also proposed an increase in winter rates that would have nearly equaled what the company would lose with lower summer rates.

"It (the proposal) only applies to residential customers. One of the commissioners pointed out they (commissioners) could be held responsible for discrimination against other customers," said an ICC spokeswoman, Beth Bosch.

Bosch said the decision did not

prevent IP from giving a rebate on its own, which would not require ICC approval. She also said the ICC could not guarantee that IP would use the lower rates to give rebates.

"It was characterized as a rebate but no one knows if there would be money for a rebate," Bosch said.

She said the higher summer rates were mainly caused by

(See ICC, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Bridge wreck

TWO ARE INJURED: Ernie Stidham Jr., 32, and his passenger, Nancy Henderling, 22, both of Alton, were injured when the 1988 Trans Am he was driving east on the McKinley Bridge struck the superstructure on the west end of the bridge Monday night at 10:35. Both were admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Stidham with multiple fractures to both legs and Henderling with internal chest injuries.

Reviews and previews

Labor Day parade set for Monday

The Tri-City Trades and Labor Council's Labor Day parade will start at 10 a.m. Monday at Niedringhaus and Edison avenue. Participants will assemble for the parade at 8 a.m. downtown. The parade will follow a route from Niedringhaus to Madison Avenue, continue north along Madison, and then turn left at 29th Street and on to Wilson Park. Free refreshments will be available at the park and a traditional tug-of-war will be played.

Fehling Road parking reserved

The Granite City Council voted last week to restrict parking on the west side of Fehling Road to residents only. Non-residents parking on the street adjacent to homes may be fined from \$10 to \$50. The area extends along one side of Fehling Road from its intersection with Yale Drive to its intersection with Bradley Avenue.

Granite District expects debt

A \$2.2 million budget imbalance is being projected for the 1987-88 school year, but the budget will not result in a tax rate increase. Nearly half the imbalance is due to scheduled cuts in state education funding, said Norm Owca, district finance director. State aid is estimated at \$11.9 million this school year, compared to \$13 million last year.

50 years ago

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1937

Four days of constant negotiations paid off as 900 union workers went back to work at the Madison plant of the American Car & Foundry Company. A strike at the plant ended when an agreement was signed at 10 p.m. Labor Day.

Tell it like it is

Q: As Labor Day approaches, how do you think the labor movement is faring?

Gaynor Hemingway

"I don't think they're (labor movement) faring too well. They're not getting what they're asking for."
— 809 Jackson St., Madison

Robert O'Neill

"In parts of the area here, they're not doing too well, like General Motors — they're laying people off."
— 2615 Washington Ave., Granite City

Louise Rothe

"I believe they (unions) are getting weak."
— 2605 Guth Place, Mitchell

NEXT WEEK: What do you think about restricting parking and traffic flow on public streets?
To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"I couldn't count the number of calls we've had from people. People just call and say, 'Tell us what to do, who to call and who to write,'" said Tammie Robertson, the mother of a 6-year-old hemophiliac whose blood supplies will no longer be funded through a state program.

Tip of the hat



Norm Hall

Governor-elect

Norm Hall, a member of the Granite City Optimist Club, was elected governor-elect of the Illinois District of Optimist International on Aug. 23 at the district convention, held at the Days Inn in Edwardsville. Hall will begin his term Oct. 1, 1988. He has been active in the Optimist Club for six years.

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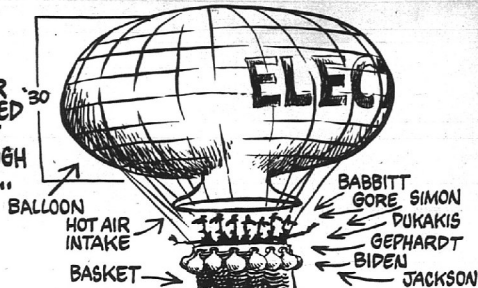
Deaths

Esther Diefenbach
Evelyn McDowell

Comment

2A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—September 2, 1987

ANOTHER RECORD BREAKING HOT AIR BALLOON, DESIGNED TO STAY ALOFT, NON-STOP THROUGH NOVEMBER '88...



Weber's record better than Allen's

To the editor:

Dick Allen has never prosecuted a criminal case on his life. After three years and over \$200,000 of taxpayers' money, Allen still has not prosecuted a single criminal trial.

When this was pointed out this summer by former State's Attorney Don Weber who tried over 25 felony jury trials, the hardest, while also serving as state's attorney — Allen's response was to cover up his own inadequacies by misstating Weber's trial record.

First, no case prosecuted by Weber was ever reversed. Two were remanded for a new sentencing, but the convictions were not reversed.

Weber never had a felony conviction he personally tried in court reversed. But that doesn't mean that criminal convictions from the entire Weber administration were never reversed. At least three big murder convictions were reversed, all tried by Keith Jensen.

People v. Eddington, People v. Hill and People v. Resinger, all heinous murder cases, were reversed by the Appellate Court. All of these cases were prosecuted by Keith Jensen.

Allen now wants Keith Jensen as a special part-time prosecutor to prosecute murder cases. Is Allen naive?

Allen talks about his administrative duties. Yet, his budget is overburdened with the salaries of public relations directors and senior citizen advisors.

Allen has never prosecuted a criminal case in his life, and yet he criticizes Weber's impossible record. It is like a minor leaguer complaining about Babe Ruth's strikeouts.

We have already paid Allen personally over \$200,000. But we taxpayers must ask: For what?

Now he wants the County Board to increase his budget.

Allen's administrative work must be seriously questioned. Inexperienced part-time prosecutors should not be hired to handle serious felonies. Primarily, they should prosecute the traffic and misdemeanor docket.

Private part-time attorneys will naturally put their private practice ahead of a part-time political job to avoid malpractice and client dissatisfaction and to earn money to meet overhead.

Any administrator who places major responsibilities on part-time help is bound to run into the financial problems Allen has currently accumulated.

But Allen's choices get worse. He wants the public defender of a neighboring county to be our prosecutor. That is really smart. Maybe next, in an effort to control crime, Allen will recruit street gangs to patrol our streets.

Allen's hand-picked man, Jensen, has been repeatedly criticized by the Appellate Court due to the admission of improper evidence, improper opening arguments, improper questioning of witnesses, and improper closing arguments. On one occasion, the Appellate Court said:

"We view the errors in the presentation of this case ... to require us to reverse ... In doing so, we fully recognize that only rarely should the Court intervene."

The Appellate Court chastised Jensen five times in that same case and added each time: "We trust this ... will not be repeated on retrial."

The 50-year sentence Jerry Eddington initially received for murder had to be reduced to 14 years because of the retrial problem Jensen created. The 20-year sentence Donald Hill received for murder was reduced to three years by the Allen administration on retrial, and the 50-year sentence Charles Resinger received for murder was plea-bargained to 25 years by the Allen administration.

The criminal defense attorneys like Allen, but citizens and taxpayers deserve better, and for less of our hard-earned money.

WILLIAM C. EVERIS III
Collinsville

Costlier outside Granite City limits

To the editor:

I read the article in the Aug. 13 Press-Record concerning the three homeowners who wish to de-annex from the city. I felt I had to comment somehow, so here goes.

Why anyone would want to de-annex for a lousy \$200 a year is beyond me. I'd be happy to pay \$200 more just to be in the city.

Here in Nameoki Township, many of us feel we get absolutely nothing for our tax dollars which, by the way, are ridiculous. My taxes are \$1,000 per year on approximately a \$55,000 home, and the following are what we don't get:

- 1.) We do not have free trash pickup. Trash pickup costs us an average of \$80 to \$100 a year.
- 2.) We do not have adequate police protection or service. Our Sheriff's Department has some fine personnel, but they are grossly undermanned. They have, on the average, six cars a shift on the roads of Madison County, which has 750 square miles and is the second or third largest county in the state of Illinois.
- 3.) The response time to a call for police can run as high as two hours, depending on where the cars happen to be and what may be happening elsewhere of more importance in this area. I know the city of Granite City is a heck of a lot smaller than Madison County, and I am sure that no one ever waits two hours for police help.
- 4.) We do not have free ambulance service with trained paramedics. We do have an ambulance company that can be called. Fortunately, I have not had a need to use this ambulance company, but it is my understanding that an emergency call would cost approximately \$100 a trip.
- 5.) We do not have fire departments stationed at strategic areas that are manned 24 hours a day by trained firefighters. I have seen Granite City firemen in action and I would rank them with any where, as to knowledge and performance of duties.
- 6.) Nameoki Township does have a beautiful firehouse with good equipment and very fine volunteers. When the siren blows, they drop whatever they are doing to help their neighbors in need. But, they are still volunteers and not paid, full-time firemen, even though they are fine, dedicated men who do an excellent job.
- 7.) If these men did not volunteer their time and effort, I suppose we would all have garden hoses running through our houses just in case of fire.
- 8.) We do not get a whole lot better in the way of snow removal or street repairs. One exception is there has been more spraying for mosquitoes now that it is suspected that mosquitoes carry the AIDS virus.
- 9.) We do not get equal assessed valuation. There are 17

homes on this street. Four of them are identical ranch-style homes with identical square footage and construction materials, and the valuation varies in the hundreds of dollars.

There are other styles of homes on the street that are identical and I doubt if any two have the same assessment. Why is that?

I don't know, except that maybe the squeaky wheel gets the most oil. Or is it just who you know and how you voted in the last election?

Some of the things we do receive are:

- 1.) We do get to pay more for library cards if our family wishes to use the Public Library.
- 2.) We do get to pay more if our children or ourselves want to participate in the Park District programs.
- 3.) We do get to pay more for water than city residents.
- 4.) We do get to pay 2-4 times more for sewer treatment than city residents. By the way, our sewer bills were supposed to lower each year as the bonds were repaid. I guess the officials meant the next century.
- 5.) We do have a few selected and elected politicians who always run on some fancy-named party ticket and manage to be elected time and time again through the use of mudslinging.

Summary: Yes, get me in the city and I will be happy to pay an additional \$200 per year.

RONNIE A. BURTON
2 Blue Spruce Court

Several sweeping revisions of current statutes and rules regulating the nursing home industry have been proposed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and members of Congress in an attempt to improve the nursing home care nationwide.

Under these proposals nursing homes would be required to hire additional staff and provide 80 hours of training for nurse aides.

Recent media reports focusing on the deaths of patients from neglect and mistreatment experienced by nursing home patients nationwide have contributed to the opinion that the long-term care industry should have even tighter controls.

However, Illinois' nursing homes presently operated under hundreds of rules and regulations which assure that residents receive a high level of care. Illinois already requires 120

Illinois limiting nursing home funds

To the editor:

What will it take to improve the quality of care in Illinois nursing homes?

The answer is not more rules and laws but stricter enforcement of the regulations which currently exist.

Our group is a statewide association representing licensed long-term care facilities in Illinois. We feel reform is needed to help close those unlicensed facilities which do not comply with regulations and state licensing requirements.

For the most part, nursing homes in Illinois and throughout the nation provide the highest quality care possible, given the financial constraints imposed by state and federal governments.

More rules will only bring increased costs at a time when the state has cut back in many areas.

hours of nurse aide training, thus ranking Illinois among the top four states in training requirements for nurse aides.

Furthermore, according to the latest statistics available from the Health Care Financing Administration, average Medicaid reimbursement in Illinois is \$34 per day, while the national average is \$45.

This reimbursement rate, coupled with the delay in Medicaid payments by the state, has made it difficult if not impossible for nursing homes to make payments to employees and vendors on a timely basis.

It is hard to understand how the state and the people of Illinois expect nursing homes to absorb the costs for more and better-trained personnel under these circumstances.

DAVID SECKMAN
Executive director,
Ill. Health Care Association

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DAVID SECKMAN
Executive director,
Ill. Health Care Association

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Quad City

September 2, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 3A

Comfort Heating to relocate when building sold

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Comfort Air Conditioning and Heating Inc. is planning to relocate in Ponton Beach if a proposal to purchase the firm's present building for a larger Village Hall is approved.

Jerry Harrington, owner of the business, located for the past three years at 3944 Illinois 111, said the company will move its operations to 3969 Lake Drive if the proposed sale goes through.

Any purchase agreement by the village is contingent on sale of the current Village Hall for \$100,000 or more and the village acquiring acceptable financing for a new building within 120 days.

Negotiations are taking place, but public hearings are necessary before any final action can be validated on the property.

Larger quarters for the village's central offices and police department are needed, trustees said at a recent meeting.

The Comfort Air Conditioning and Heating property, offered for \$210,000, includes a 7,200-square-foot building on a 2.2-acre tract of land.

"Since we've done away with our appliance business, we really do not need that amount of space," said Harold Wheatley, sales manager.

The firm now concentrates on the installation of heating and central air conditioning, both residential and commercial, rather than the appliance field, Wheatley said.

The 3,000-square-foot building on Lake Drive is in an industrial area and has adequate parking facilities, he said. Only a few minor improvements to the structure are needed, he said.

Comfort Air Conditioning and Heating was located at 3950 Ponton Road for several years prior to moving to the larger building on Illinois 111.

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Seniors' party in Venice

VENICE — Senior citizens in Venice and Madison will be entertained at the third annual "Seniors Party," scheduled at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Venice Recreation Center, 323 Broadway.

The Venice Park District, City of Venice and the owner of Adam's Market, 1001 Logan Ave., will join forces to make the occasion a happy and successful event, said Anna Claggett, Park District president.

A buffet-style meal will be served and the evening will be spent at games. Prizes and gifts will be presented, Claggett said.

Letters are being mailed this week to local churches and senior groups, inviting their members to attend, she said.

About 45 seniors took part last year.

Stack at national meeting

Robert J. Stack, director of the Granite City Public Library, attended the 106th annual conference of the American Library Association, held in San Francisco.

Most meetings were held at the Moscone Convention Center, where 4,862 exhibitors from the U.S. and numerous foreign countries presented a display of books and products.

At the opening general session, Stack heard the keynote speech by Theodore Roszak, author of "The Cult of Information" and "The Making of a Counter Culture." Roszak feels that libraries have a central role in defending the true nature of

thought. He said money spent on home computers has been wasted because "libraries offer what no machine can — a living mind and a human presence."

Stack expects his attendance to help him write a long-range plan before the State Library's deadline of the 1989-90 fiscal year. He will conduct an employee survey before 1988, seek to increase administrative staff involvement in the 1988 budget, learn more about the state's CCD (Cooperative Collection Development) program, and conduct preliminary studies of the Granite City Public Library collection.

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Indoor walking program this fall

"Beat the weather and walk on a low-impact indoor track," said Jim Chiappa, SEMC Wellness coordinator. "Walk with a friend, and earn a certificate from the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness on the way."

SEMC's Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets, Granite City, offers the convenience of an indoor track to those individuals interested in walking or running. The 165-foot, oval track is available Aug. 31 through Oct. 24, during the following sessions:

Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.;
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.;

Fridays, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and
Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wellness Center personnel are on hand to answer questions. Literature and lap counters are also provided.

Cost is \$5 per session. For more information or to register, the SEMC Wellness Center can be called at 798-3-WEEL.

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National Super Markets award Hawaiian trips

National Super Markets have awarded Hawaiian vacations to four contest winners.

The Hawaiian vacation contest was part of a recent Hawaiian Days celebration sale at all National Super Markets.

The winners are:
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holmes of Ballwin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogatschnig of St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Purcell of Carbondale.

Each vacation includes two round-trip tickets to Hawaii on Northwest Airlines and seven nights at the Waikiki Resort. Arrangements for the trips were made through Tenholder Travel.

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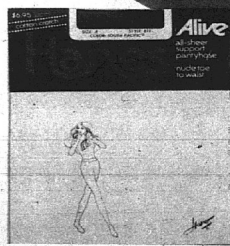
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Little Color	X	X	X	X
Barely Black	X	X	X	X
White	X	X	X	X
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Eight at for appoint judge vac forthcomin Clayton R. Those v applicatio Haynes, G Bailey, Le done E. Di liams, all Cain, Edw Levy, Coll E. Mang, V Nelson F applied bu The Adm the Illinois will prepa them to Third Jud Under S the office to the cir days after applicants Madison Paul J. O were certifi The ba secretly b and return tive office date the be The office results an judge of th The cam from a m will be dec the vacanc

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Police, court news

September 2, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

5A

Haynes among eight vying for associate judge

Eight attorneys have applied for appointment to the associate judge vacancy created by the forthcoming retirement of Judge Clayton R. Williams.

Those who have submitted applications are: John C. Haynes, Granite City; Duane L. Bailey, Leonard F. Berg, Theodore E. Diaz and Elmar Duff-Williams, all of Alton; Scott C. Cain, Edwardsville; Elizabeth Levy, Collinsville; and Gordon E. Maag, Wood River.

Nelson F. Metz Jr., Alton, also applied but withdrew.

The Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts in Springfield will prepare ballots and send them to circuit judges of the Third Judicial Circuit for voting.

Under Supreme Court rules, the office must send the ballots to the circuit judges within 14 days after the names of the applicants have been certified.

Madison County Chief Judge Paul J. O'Neill said the names were certified on Aug. 20.

The ballots will be voted secretly by the circuit judges and returned to the administrative office within 10 days of the date the ballots were distributed. The office will then tabulate the results and advise the chief judge of the outcome.

The candidate receiving votes from a majority of the judges will be declared appointed to fill the vacancy.

Crash nearly puts cars on railroad track

A four-car, chain-reaction accident on Chessen Lane in Alton Aug. 25 nearly sent the vehicles involved flying through a railroad crossing while a train was passing.

George W. Barnett, 39, of Granite City, was ticketed for improper brakes after he smashed into the rear of a car stopped at the railroad crossing and caused a chain reaction, authorities said.

Barnett's car hit the rear of a car driven by Phillip Ellis, of Godfrey, which struck the vehicle of Terry Saylor, of Wood River, whose car then catapulted into a large truck.

The truck apparently suffered no damage and the driver left the scene before police arrived.

No one was injured.

DUIs

Charged in Edwardsville
Cleveland D. Cox, 75, of Granite City was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Aug. 19, Edwardsville police said. He was arrested at 7:41 p.m. on Illinois 157 near University Drive.

DUI alleged in mishap
Gary James Fleming, 21, of Maryland Heights, Mo., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol following a mishap at 2:10 a.m. Aug. 22 at Bend and Layton roads in Nameoki Township, Madison County authorities said.
Fleming's truck went off the roadway and struck utility poles, knocking down the poles, wires and cables. Fleming was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

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Madison police

Home entered, looted
Denise Harms, 1667 rear Third St., returned home Aug. 23 and found several household items of hers were in the alley. The rear door appeared to have been pried open.

Windows found broken
Kitchen and living room windows at the apartment of Tina Long, 126 Grenzer Homes, were found to have been broken at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 23.

Traffic charge filed
Richard Uhl, 18, of 1922 Third St., E. Madison, was arrested at 10th Street and Washington Avenue and charged with careless driving at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23. He posted \$50 bail.

Ceiling fans stolen
Joseph S. Thomas told police Aug. 22 that an unknown person entered a burned-out residence at 1710 Market St. after 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 and took two ceiling fans.

The fans were the property of the insurance company that settled the claim, he said.

Held on weapon charge
Gary Wimberly, 21, of 1123 Bissell St., was arrested at 3:15 a.m. Aug. 20 at El Capaloro Lounge, 800 Jackson St., and charged with unlawful use of a weapon. He also was booked on a Wood River warrant alleging driving while his license was suspended. He was

transferred to the Madison County jail.

Property badly damaged
Elmer Noud, of Edwardsville, owner of rental property at 1909 Rhodes St., reported Aug. 27 numerous windows were broken, electric wiring was pulled out of the walls and removed, wallboards were damaged, and kitchen cabinets and a medicine chest were torn off walls and thrown onto the floor.

Speeding, license arrest
Brent Cameron, 25, of Mascoutah, was arrested Aug. 22 at Illinois 203 south of Harrison Street for driving while his license was suspended and speeding. He posted \$102 bail.

Burglar gets microwave
A microwave oven was taken from the home of Gary Richmond, 710 State St., the owner reported Aug. 27.

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\$60 ⁰⁰ - \$80 ⁰⁰	Ski Jackets	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
\$50 ⁰⁰	Cross Country Skis	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$16 ⁰⁰
\$19 ⁹⁹	Coca-Cola Sweats	\$9 ⁹⁹	\$7 ⁹⁹
\$11 ⁹⁹	Speedo Thongs	\$8 ³⁹	\$6 ⁷²
\$22 ⁹⁹	Hockey Sticks	\$11 ⁵⁰	\$9 ²⁰
\$19 ⁹⁹	NFL Sweats	\$9 ⁹⁹	\$7 ⁹⁹

MORE EXAMPLES

REGULAR	ITEM	WAS	NOW
\$25 ⁹⁹	Graphite Pro Angler Rod	\$12 ⁹⁹	\$10 ³⁹
\$239 ⁰⁰	LCR 2000 Hummingbird	\$139 ⁰⁰	\$111 ²⁰
\$90 ⁰⁰	Herman Survivor Boots	\$45 ⁰⁰	\$36 ⁰⁰
\$35 ⁹⁹	Garcia Abumatic	\$26 ⁹⁹	\$21 ⁹⁹
\$19 ⁹⁹	Diawa Spin Cast	\$14 ⁹⁹	\$11 ⁹⁹
\$10 ⁹⁹	Soccer Balls	\$5 ⁹⁹	\$4 ⁷⁹
\$6 ⁹⁹	Box Clay Pigeons	\$4 ⁰⁰	\$3 ²⁰
\$9 ⁹⁹	Lohman Wood Calls	\$6 ⁹⁹	\$4 ¹⁹
\$199 ⁰⁰	Barnett Crossbow	\$150 ⁰⁰	\$120 ⁰⁰

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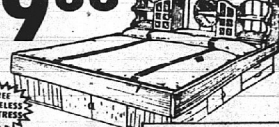
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More flexibility for jails urged in senate bill

SPRINGFIELD — A package of 11 local-government bills signed Aug. 15 includes Senate Bill 1453, which makes substantial changes in how inmates may be housed in county jails, juvenile detention centers and city lock-ups overseen by the Illinois Department of Corrections.

"The bills I have signed today will add flexibility to the way local government approaches a variety of areas. Common and simple duties of local government can be made cumbersome and difficult by state laws which supersede them," Gov. James Thompson said.

"When we find such situations, it is our duty to find solutions which lighten the very heavy load that local government has to carry."

SB 1453 was proposed by the governor's 22-member Jail and Detention Standards Review Committee, headed by Lake County State's Attorney Fred L. Foreman, in response to public testimony from sheriffs, jail administrators and county board members.

Madison man, 39, faces charge of armed robbery of gun store

A 39-year-old Madison man was charged Aug. 24 with the Aug. 21 armed robbery of an Alton gun store.

Royandrew Harris was charged by the Madison County state's attorney with one count of armed robbery in connection with the holdup of Raymond's Guns and Ammo, 344 E. Broadway.

He was also charged with offenses related to motor vehicles when the car he was driving was reported stolen in Cahokia by owner Robert Hoffman, of St. Louis.

Harris was placed in the city jail on \$100,000 bond, awaiting transfer to the Madison County jail.

Alton police surrounded Harris on the Bern Highway just

The legislation allows increased use of dormitories as a cost-saving alternative to new cell construction. It also provides revisions in the classification, separation and segregation of inmates to allow more flexibility in placement.

The law takes effect Jan. 1, 1988. In addition to SB 1453, Thompson signed legislation including Senate Bill 77, which changes the Illinois Municipal Code to permit local governments to authorize towing away inoperable motor vehicles when an owner fails, within seven days of notification, to remove a vehicle which has been declared a nuisance. It is effective Jan. 1, 1988.

House Bill 579 amends Illinois Township Law, reducing from 400,000 to 300,000 the minimum population of a county in which townships may provide sidewalks, street lights or traffic signs by special taxation. The bill is effective Jan. 1, 1988.

House Bill 593 amends the Township Act, specifying that any person appointed to fill a

vacancy in a township office must be a member of the same political party as the person vacating the office. The law provides continuity of representation. It is effective Jan. 1, 1988.

House Bill 643 amends the Liquor Control Act, allowing local governments to regulate or prohibit the presence of people under 21 years of age on the premises of retail establishments where alcoholic beverages are served. It is effective immediately.

House Bill 803 amends the Park District Code, providing for annexation of noncontiguous property by a park district if the property is separated by a forest preserve district. It goes into effect Jan. 1, 1988.

The law extends to park districts the rights currently given to cities and villages to annex land which is not contiguous but separated only by a forest preserve district. It goes into effect Jan. 1, 1988.

House Bill 854 amends the Illinois Municipal Code, adding provisions which give municipalities additional powers related to the issuance and retirement of general obligation bonds and revenue bonds.

The legislation will grant non-home-rule municipalities certain bonding authority currently allowed only to home rule units. It is effective immediately.

House Bill 1019 amends the Illinois Highway Code, clarifying when a township is eligible for matching funds for the County Bridge Fund to construct or repair bridges, culverts, drainage structures, grade separations or public roads. Townships must levy the maximum allowable rate for two years to qualify. It will be effective Jan. 1, 1988.

House Bill 1259 amends the Raffles Act, authorizing local licensing authorities to issue licenses for multiple raffles during a one-year period, rather than having to issue one license for each raffle. The law will allow organizations to plan raffle events one year at a time, instead of having the authority for only one raffle at a time. It also removes the provision

that an organization must have been in existence for five continuous years to be authorized to hold a raffle.

The bill is effective Jan. 1, 1988.

House Bill 1922 amends the Custodians of Public Funds Act, extending from 60 to 180 days

the deadline for custodians to file statements of receipts and disbursements with the county collector. The new law will bring filing requirements in line with the normal timetable for audits to be completed. It went into effect immediately.

House Bill 2866 amends the

Illinois Enterprise Zone Act to allow not-for-profit social welfare organizations to qualify as designated zone organizations in an enterprise zone. Current law limits designated zone organizations to 501 (c)(3) organizations. The new law is effective immediately.

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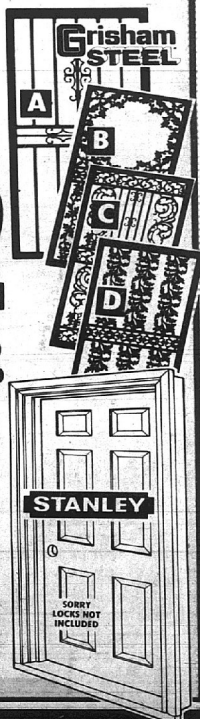
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Held on battery warrant
Tucky Wayne Smelser, 24, of East St. Louis, was arrested on a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a count of battery. He was arrested Aug. 26 at Kikpatrick Homes, and cash bail was set at \$102.

Motorcycle stripped

Tim Jones, 1931 Benton St., reported Aug. 25 that the gasoline tank, headlight and chrome side covers of his motorcycle were stolen from his property.

Man hurt at intersection

John A. Karbarski, 41, of 2846 Ralph St., was taken by ambulance to Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, after the car he was driving collided with the car of Eric A. Cozart, 2318 Illinois Ave., at 5:15 p.m. Aug. 26. Cozart, going north on Washington Avenue, said he attempted to stop at a traffic sign but his car went forward, striking the other auto at 21st Street. Cozart was issued a ticket for failure to yield at a stop sign.

Pickup hits train car; driver escapes injury

Bruce J. Hopke, of 27 Snowbird Lane, escaped injury when the pickup truck he was driving struck a railroad car that was crossing Illinois 102 near Maryville Road at 2:48 a.m. Aug. 28. Hopke, who was traveling west on 102, said he saw the train signal flashing and cars on the track. After he thought the train had passed, he went forward and collided with a flatbed, open car, 21 cars from the engine.

Hopke was issued a ticket for disobeying a railroad signal. The pickup had to be towed from the scene.

Car strikes guardrail

Brenda D. Wenke, 19, of Gaslight Walk, Ponton Beach, was treated for a facial cut and released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center after she lost control of her westbound car on the Fehling Road curve near a high school ball diamond. The auto slid and struck a guard rail at 6:22 p.m. Aug. 27. The car had to be towed from the scene.

Stereo taken from patio

Patrick Foster, 2560 E. 27th St., said that on either Aug. 26 or 27 a cassette stereo with two speakers was taken from his patio.

Jeep vehicle stolen

A 1974 tan-over-gray Cherokee jeep was stolen from the driveway of David and Paula Parker, 3045 Washington Ave., Aug. 28.

Purse taken at store

Suzanne Levy, of Granite City, said her purse was taken from a shopping cart in the frozen food section of National Super Market, 3100 Madison Ave., at 7 p.m. Aug. 27. She did not see the thief. The purse contained a check, credit cards and personal papers.

Man, 19, charged with throwing child from bike

Joseph Aaron Foster, 19, of 2022 Rhodes St., Madison, was booked for battery and criminal damage to property at 4:29 p.m. Aug. 25 on a complaint signed by Joyce Sloan on behalf of her 8-year-old daughter, both of 1226 Edwardsville Road.

Foster allegedly picked up the bicycle while the girl was riding it and threw both the girl and bicycle onto the ground, with the bike landing on the child.

Foster then allegedly threw the bicycle and other items around the Sloans' yard before throwing the bicycle through the front door, shattering glass and breaking several parts of the wood frame. Foster left and was arrested, with the assistance of Madison patrolmen, on Skene Street in Madison. The man was released on \$304 cash bail.

2 men badly damage car

Barbara Henke, 2530 Propes St., reported at 3:03 a.m. Aug. 26 two men were siphoning gasoline from her car. When patrolmen arrived, they discovered her auto's glove compartment had been ransacked, the front and back seats had been cut, and there were scratches on the hood, trunk, both sides, windshield and side windows. Missing were an electric garage door opener and gasoline from the tank.

Paint damages kitchen

Ken Ross said vandals threw paint around the kitchen of his rented property at 2630 E. 24th St. sometime during the last three weeks. He discovered the damage Aug. 25.

Burglar takes tools

A burglar entered the garage of Ken Cain, 2329 Lynch Ave., and took a television, stereo, drills, saw, welding iron, sander, grinders and other assorted tools, with a value of more than \$500. The burglary occurred April 23 or 24.

Three hurt in accident

Driver Valerie McGarity, 24, of 925 Washington Ave., Madison, and her passengers, Verna McGarity, 46, of 1603 Fourth St., Apt. A, Madison, and Melissa A. Boyer, 7, also of 925 Washington Ave., were all taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center's emergency room after the car they were in collided with the pickup truck of Chris Kieffer, 2708 Lake Drive.

The accident occurred at 4:24 p.m. Aug. 24 as McGarity was turning left from 20th Street onto Benton Street. The Kieffer car was on Benton.

Bicycle, car collide

Bicyclist Donna M. Delay, 12, of 3111 Lydia Lane, was injured, but not hospitalized, after she was hit by a car driven by Catherine Carbaugh, 1609 Spruce St. Carbaugh was traveling east when the bicycle apparently emerged from behind a parked truck in the 3300 block of Terrace Lane.

Purse taken at park

A Granite City Park District employee, Deborah Burmeister of Granite City, said her purse taken about 5:15 p.m. Aug. 25 after three youths harassed her at her job at the Wilson Park swimming pool concession stand.

One of the youths entered the stand. After the three left, Burmeister discovered her purse missing. Shortly afterward, a juvenile was arrested for the theft and was released to his grandmother on a notice to appear at a hearing.



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School

Highway safety program for youth

SPRINGFIELD — A comprehensive, three-pronged youth highway safety initiative was announced by Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

The program seeks to instill good traffic safety habits in children and teen-agers, with a goal of reduced highway injuries and fatalities.

The program is designed to help raise a new generation of traffic-safety-conscious children. Safe children today will mean safe drivers tomorrow," Edgar said.

"We should not wait until a 15-year-old begins driver education to start teaching traffic safety. Lifelong attitudes and habits are formed at a much earlier age."

"Teaching cautious, courteous and defensive traffic habits should begin as soon as a child is old enough to walk down a sidewalk," Edgar said.

"Last year, 324 teens and children died on Illinois roads, compared to 285 in 1985."

"Of the total, 72 were pedestrians, 21 were bicyclists and 231 were drivers or passengers in motor vehicles."

The youth highway initiative will focus on small children through "Project Panda," while all youngsters who ride bicycles will be taught traffic safety through a "Share the Road" program. Young drivers will be taught safe driving habits through a "Share the Road" program called "Don't Drink and Drive."

The program for small children will center on a cartoon character called Pandy Panda.

The first phase of the program will include a coloring book and stickers highlighting the slogan "Play it Safe."

A hands-on way for children to

learn safety will be provided in a child-size village with buildings, a railroad crossing, stop signs and a working traffic light.

Fandy will take the village to schools, shopping malls and other public places, showing children how to cross streets, obey signals, get on and off a school bus, and practice other safety habits.

The second component of the youth safety program, "Share the Road," concerns bicycle safety for children of all ages.

Secretary of State bicycle safety rodeo programs will increase to 300 a year from 100, using Secretary of State police as training instructors. They will also teach city police how to conduct "Share the Road" bicycle rodeos.

Also planned are: a revised "Bicycle Rules of the Road" booklet suitable for young children and designed as a form of early driver education; distribution to schools and libraries of the winning posters in an annual bicycle safety poster contest for children; and a state bicycle safety seminar for educators, law enforcement personnel and others.

The third element of the safety initiative is a new "Don't Drink and Drive" program for teens.

It will feature new brochures, posters and public service announcements encouraging safe driving and responsible drinking, prom and graduation.

Also planned are teen leadership conferences for students active in groups such as Students Against Driving Drunk.

"We have made progress in making teens aware of the dangers of drinking and driving, but we cannot rest on our achievements when fatality statistics

remain disturbingly high," Edgar said.

"Last year, 235 teen-agers were killed in traffic accidents, approximately half of which involved alcohol."

Edgar also announced the formation of an Advisory Council on Youth Highway Safety, bringing together business leaders, educators, students, parents, medical professionals and others.

It will be chaired by Beverly Magsamen, immediate past president of the Illinois High School and College Drivers Education Association. Magsamen, of Elk Grove Village, is also a driver education instructor and a mother.

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"Instead, bring them inside, to the Going Strong Wellness Center's fall series of fitness classes."

His suggestion: Choose from a wide variety of programs, such as:

- Walking for Fun and Fitness
- Fitness Over 50
- Beginning Aerobics
- Low-Impact Aerobics
- Stretching for Relaxation I or II
- Basic Self Defense

"Classes will run for eight weeks, and have been conveniently scheduled."

"If, however, you are not into physical workouts but would like to enhance your well-being through lifestyle changes," said Chiappa, "the Wellness Center offers several classes that will help you achieve your goals."

For individuals participating

in these programs, the Wellness Center is offering temporary fitness center memberships.

For more detailed information or to register for any of the above classes, the Wellness Center can be called at 798-3WEL.

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Future doctor hosted

Chester family physician John Beck, M.D., will be hosting a student from the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine through Sept. 18. He is James Dimitroff, a third-year student, the son of James and Margaret Dimitroff of Granite City.

Dimitroff will graduate from medical school in May 1988, when he will go for advanced training in a specific area of medicine before beginning practice.

The experience away from the

medical school is an opportunity for students to use their exam skills in an office setting under the supervision of an experienced physician. Since its beginning in 1981, over 350 medical students have participated in the program, which is offered by SIU's Department of Family Practice.

The SIU School of Medicine is based in Carbondale and Springfield and is oriented to educating new physicians prepared to practice in downstate Illinois communities.

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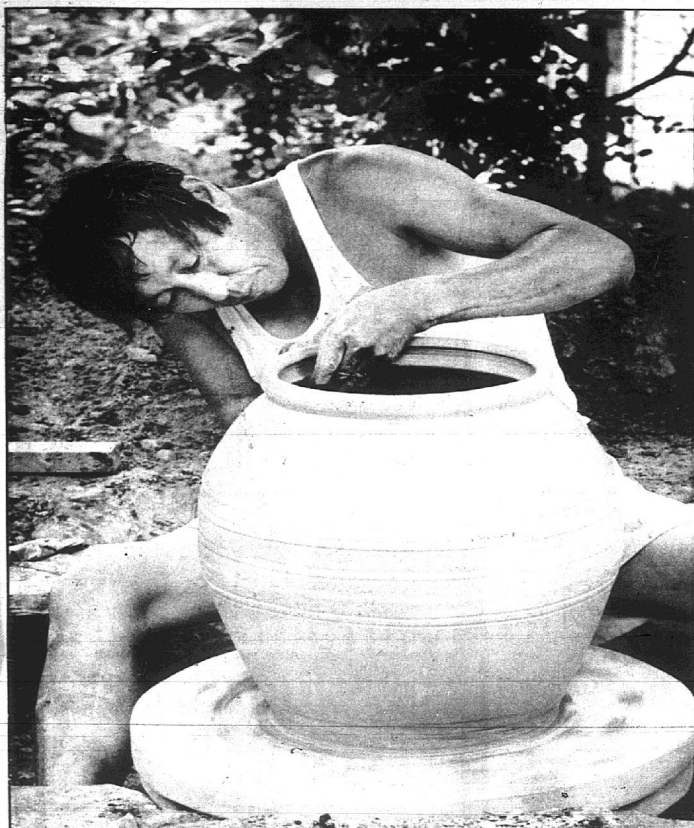
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The master

KOREAN POTTERY EXPERT: Artisan Pai Yosub, Seoul, Korea, fashions a large Onggi pot, a utilitarian type of glazed clay container found in many Korean homes. An expert in pottery and kiln construction, Yosub showed his skills at a Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville pottery workshop through a fellowship obtained by Daniel Anderson, SIUE professor of ceramics.

DAV awards scholarships

The scholarship committee of Disabled American Veterans Quad City Chapter 53 donated \$7,500 for 15 scholarships to Quad City area students.

Recipients of the annual program of the chapter include: Jacob Varadian, 1744 Olive St., University of Illinois; Stephanie Guetterman, Collinsville, McKendree College; Michelle Seybert, 2444 Delmar Ave., University of Illinois.

Donna Kastelle, 3252 Carlson Ave., Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; Connie Popmarkoff, 2844 State St., SIUE; Maria Lontros, 1525 Cottage Ave., SIUE; Stephen Kusnierczak, 2601 Iowa St., Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine; Aaron Miller, 2440 Hodges Ave., Eastern Illinois University.

Patti Scaturro, 2211 Shirlene Drive, McKendree College; Jennifer Ash, 3119 Princeton Drive, Central Bible College; Stephanie Lovacheff, 828 Niedringhaus Ave., Ballville Area College; Michelle Nesbit, 2139 Waterman Ave., Maryville College.

Trudy Terry, 2916 Harding Blvd., BAC; Dineen Griffin, 3208 Newell Drive, Fontbonne College; and Bretie Bjorkman, 3523 Johnson Road, Drake University.

These awards are made for the fall semester each year. To be eligible for a scholarship the student must be veteran-related, financially in need and in the top third of the class.

Requests can be made to the Scholarship Committee, Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, Ill. 62040, the chairman said.

Reading program begins Sept. 12

The APSL Saturday Reading Program of Belleville is accepting applications for the fall semester, which begins on Sept. 12. APSL, now in its 13th year, is designed to instruct students who need help with basic phonics, reading, spelling and math.

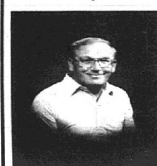
It will also conduct the "Sing, spell, read, write" program for first- and second-graders.

An orientation and workshop meeting will be held on Sept. 8, according to Carolyn Burke at 277-1588.

Early pregnancy class scheduled at med center

Early Pregnancy Class, Anderson Hospital's community program for expectant parents, which normally meets the first Monday of each month, will hold its September meeting on Aug.

31 because of the Labor Day holiday. The class, a program sponsored by the nursery staff at Anderson in Maryville, is free of charge and no reservations are required.



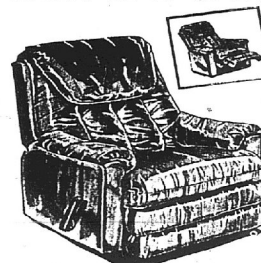
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Entertainment

Chess Records reissue big highlight of 1987

By Alan Sculley
Journal correspondent

This year has been marked by several certified big events, such as the release of some Beatles albums on compact disc and the rise to mega-stardom of U2.

With albums due this year from Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen, the highlights may not be over.

But when all is said and done, the most important happening — at least for my money — will be the first stage in the reissuing of records from the Chess catalog.

MCA Records in 1985 purchased the holdings of Chess Records, which during the 1950s and 1960s was home to some of the greatest blues and early rock artists, including Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf, Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley.

The first 12 reissues, which hit the stores early this year, included such landmark albums as Waters' "Live at Newport, 1960," Wolf's "Moaning in the Moonlight" and the first two Bo Diddley albums.

The recently released second dozen is equally strong. The kings of this batch are two classic Waters albums and two landmark Berry records.

"The Best Of Muddy Waters" features 12 of the great bluesman's most important tracks of the '50s, including "Rollin' Stone," "Long Distance Call" and "Hoochie Coochie." It's an absolutely essential album for anyone even mildly interested in blues music.

The other Waters reissue, "Folk Singer," features Waters adapting blues to an acoustic format with backing from Willie Dixon on bass, Buddy Guy on guitar and Clifton James on drums. The result is truly a winning combination.

Of the two Berry albums, "Berry is on Top" is truly one of the most vital rock and roll records ever made. His third album for Chess, "Berry is on Top" features nine singles that made the national charts including "Johnny B. Goode," "Maybellene," "Carol," "Roll Over Beethoven" and "Little Queenie."

The other Berry reissue, "Rockin' at the Hops," is not hit as heavy ("Let It Rock" and "Too Pooped to Pop" were the big singles), but his versions of blues classics such as "Worried Life Blues," "Confessin' the Blues" and "Down the Road a Piece" more than pick up the slack.

The eight other releases, if not as well-known, are still worthy. They are:

John Lee Hooker: "House of the Blues." Hooker recorded only a small portion of his music for Chess, but this album, which mostly features just Hooker and his guitar, captures his intense boogie style in its most stripped-down format.

Little Milton: "Little Milton Sings Big Blues." The strong 1966 release finds the fine soul-blues singer-guitarist putting his signature on a collection of solid blues songs penned by other artists.

Koko Taylor: "Koko Taylor." Released in 1969, it is the only album Chess released by the well-known singer.

"The Blues: Volume 2." "Volume 1" was part of the first set of reissues, and like that album, "Volume 2" features an outstanding collection of blues and rock songs from the best of Chess' artist roster.

Bo Diddley: "In the Spotlight." His fourth album for Chess, it is not as essential as Diddley's debut record. Yet it is a good collection of his trend-setting shuffling rock style.

Walter "Shakey" Horton: "The Soul of Blues Harmonica." The album captures the distinctive harp sound of Horton, who was also one of the leading blues session players around.

The Moonglows: "Look! It's the Moonglows." The group displays its unique vocal harmonizing on a good selection of ballads and medium tempo pop songs.

Etta James: "At Last." A combination of lush orchestral arrangements and James' powerful vocals make the album a fine example of rhythm and blues balladry.

It's been reported that MCA may reissue more than 100 albums from the Chess catalog. Considering that many of the records have been out of print for years, and that the reissues retail for \$19.98, this is truly a great opportunity to obtain some of the most important blues and rock and roll music ever made.

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Limit 2 per Coupon
Not valid with any other offer or discount

\$2.89 Three Piece Chicken Dinner
3 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, mixed, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious Country vegetables or salads and a homemade butter-milk biscuit
Offer Expires 9-17-87
Limit 4 per Coupon
Not valid with any other offer or discount

\$2.99 Half Roast Chicken Dinner
Half roast leg and breast quarter, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salad and a homemade butter-milk biscuit
Offer Expires 9-17-87
Limit 2 per coupon
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GRANITE CITY — 3516 Nameoki 618-418663

Obituaries

Diefenbach

Esther E. (Sampson) Diefenbach, 71, of Centerville, Ill., died Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1987, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

She was a cook for East St. Louis School District 189, where she worked for 15 years. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Caseyville.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Rudolph Diefenbach Sr., and three brothers and a granddaughter.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry L. Sampson, Troy, Ill.; Rudy Diefenbach, Freeport, and Richard Diefenbach, Millstadt; two daughters, Shirley Sampson, Centerville, and Robin Sterr, Belleville; five brothers, Nelson Sampson, Washington Park, Clifford Sampson and Lawrence Sampson, both of Potosi, Mo.; Francis Sampson, Granite City, and Raymond Sampson, Palmyra, Ill.; a sister, Mary Louis Bourbon of Pueblo, Colo.; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Pastor David Adams officiated at 11 a.m. services Saturday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Caseyville, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville. Kurrus Funeral Home in Belleville was in charge of arrangements.

McDowell

Evelyn McDowell, 87, of 2028 Milan Ave., Madison, Ill., died at 8:25 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, 1987, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Woodrow (Mildred) Crisman, 2030 Illinois Ave.

She was born in Pulaski County, Mo., and resided in Madison for many years. Mrs. McDowell was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon McDowell, in 1975 and by two daughters, Hazel Campbell and Jackie McDowell; a son, Glen McDowell; and a brother, Clyde McKinnon.

Other survivors include one son, Kenneth McDowell, Madison, 16 great-grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Mark Hausmilt officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Mason-Mortuary, 1416 Niederrhein Ave. Graveside services were conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Dixon Cemetery, Dixon, Mo. Hospice of Madison County is named as a memorial.

CDBG

County makes offers to Granite City

(Continued from Page 1A)

"They (city officials) have received more Community Development funds than any city in the county. Apparently, there are some aldermen who are concerned about the mechanisms," Joutet said.

She said the county's Grants Committee offered the proposals to address the city's concerns on how the money is spent.

If accepted, it would be the first time a county community would be guaranteed a percentage of the county's Community Development Fund, Joutet said.

Perjak, who heads the City Council's Intergovernmental Committee, has complained the city has not received what it is entitled to from the county and that the city has no control over much of the city's entitlement.

Last year, the city received about \$187,000 as a grant from Madison County's Community Development Fund. The city has so far received about \$317,000 in federal money from the county, including money given to Granite City residents who qualified for the county-administered programs. The federal fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

Perjak said the county, not the city, determines how best to spend money allocated to city residents beyond the block grant.

"Nellie (Hagauer) is doing the picking and choosing on how the money is spent," Perjak said.

Hagauer is Madison County Board chairman and chairman of the county's Grants Committee, which oversees the county's Community Development program. He also is supervisor of



A STOLEN MOTORCYCLE lay in front of the Granite City police car it struck after a chase by National City police aided by police from Venice. The collision occurred around 9 p.m. Monday on Illinois 3 at West Pontoon Road.

Motorcyclist strikes GC squad car

A motorcyclist skidded into a Granite City police car Monday night on Illinois 3 at West Pontoon Road after a high-speed chase by National City police. During the chase, the cyclist allegedly drove around Venice and Granite City police blockades.

The chase is said to have reached speeds of 100 mph.

The motorcycle had been reported by the Lemay Police Department to have been stolen.

James Luther Holt, 21, of St. Louis, was listed in good condition Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he was treated for cuts and bruises after striking the front of a Granite City police car stopped in the northbound lane of Illinois at the Dixon Cemetery, Dixon, Mo. The impact knocked Holt from his motorcycle and threw him against the windshield of the

police car.

The squad car had come from West Pontoon Road. When the officer saw the motorcycle approaching, the police car moved to the curb side of the oncoming lane. The squad car's lights were flashing, according to a police report.

The cyclist then apparently switched to the inside lane and the officer moved the squad car forward slightly. The cyclist tried to stop and skidded 123 feet before striking the police car.

The chase started in National City when officers clocked two motorcyclists allegedly speeding on Illinois 3. The officers chased the pair into Venice, where they went north on Klein Street and around a Venice blockade.

The two turned left onto Bissell and the cyclist continued on Bissell and was lost from sight while the National City officers turned on Illinois 3 to pursue Holt.

He allegedly drove north in the southbound lane and then returned to a northbound lane with his headlights off. Holt allegedly drove around a Granite City blockade at Rock Road before going north to West Pontoon Road.

Holt is being charged by Granite City police with speeding in excess of 100 mph, improper lane usage, fleeing and attempting to elude officers and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

A Lemay police officer said detectives there are expected to question Holt about the 1986 Yamaha motorcycle that belonged to Barney R. Ramsey of St. Louis.

Hoffstetter sentenced

EDWARDSVILLE — Steven Hoffstetter was sentenced Monday to three life prison terms without any chance for parole for the 1985 slayings of three people in a farmhouse near Edwardsville.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. also sentenced Hoffstetter, 29, to 30 years in prison each on charges of armed robbery and home invasion. The prison terms will run concurrently, a court clerk said.

Hoffstetter, of Alton, was found guilty July 1 in the slayings of Christopher Shroom, 26, Kevin Bury, 25, and Della Riggin, 20. Their bodies were found at 3:45 a.m. Oct. 7, 1985, in the rubble of a farmhouse fire on Smith Road, northwest of Edwardsville. They had been shot before the fire.

Bury and Riggin were former Granite City residents. Bury had been staying with Shroom while waiting to move into a Granite City apartment.

Plunge

Car plunges into basement

(Continued from Page 1A)

truck was sent and was refused by the woman, the men left.

A police officer who was familiar with the car picked up a man suspected of being a passenger. The man alleged that the driver had wanted to do a "yard job" to damage the yard of the McMillan lot and had driven up

onto the property, not realizing there was a basement.

At about 1 a.m. Monday, George Petchulat, 26, of 2644 Center St., called the police station and said he had driven the car into the basement. Officers arrested him at his home.

Petchulat was charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident with damage.

ICC

ICC rejects IP rate changes

(Continued from Page 1A)

delays in fuel loading for IP's Clinton nuclear-powered electricity generating plant. She said IP was late in loading the plant and the timing caused the rate increase, which was approved in 1985 by the ICC and tied to the plant's loading, to be "squeezed" into this summer.

"If the company had stuck to their schedule, this wouldn't have happened," Bosch said.

The intense heat this summer and the rate increase combined to give IP customers extraordinary increases in bills, Bosch said.

She said some commission members considered IP's request a public relations move because of protests over the summer rates, which have been running at least 40 percent higher than last year.

IP service area manager in

Granite City, Ron Daine, denied the request was a public relations gimmick. Daine said IP made the reduction request as short-term relief to overburdened summer customers.

"The leveling just takes the sharp increases off the summer months," Daine said. "Obviously, we're disappointed," he said of the ICC denial.

Daine said IP had no choice but to charge higher summer rates. He said the commission approves rates and differentials, not IP.

"Once the commission tells you this is the necessary rate, what do you do then?" Daine asked.

Daine said IP has not decided what action to take next. He said the company is studying the possibility of giving rebates.

Bosch said the commission will consider changing the way rate differentials are set as a result of protests over the high bills.

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Little Lamb open house

An open house tea will be hosted from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3, at Little Lamb Preschool, located in the basement of Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave.

The event is arranged for the parents and children to visit the facility and have an opportunity to meet the teachers.

The school will officially begin on Tuesday, Sept. 8. The 3-year-old pupils will attend each Tuesday and Thursday, while the 4-year-old students will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Morning classes are scheduled from 9:15-11:30 a.m. and afternoon classes are 12:30-2:45 p.m.

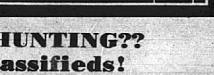
Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend the open house or call the church at 876-7886 or Repp at 931-1256.

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Home & garden

'Do-It-Yourself Show' returns to Cervantes

Central Hardware's 14th annual "Learn-To-Tinker/Do-It-Yourself Show" will take place Sept. 11 through 13 at Cervantes Convention Center.

The show is free and open to the public.

"This year's show will have several new exhibits, including a complete display of model kitchens and bathrooms," said James H. Cohen, president of Central Hardware. "We are concentrating on helping do-it-yourselfers to not only complete improvement projects, but also enabling them to see exactly how the finished product will look in their own homes."

In addition to the expansion of the kitchen and bath section, Central will bring back the 20-by-30-foot cut-away home. This home allows visitors to get a first-hand look at the proper methods for completing home wiring, lighting, plumbing, flooring and insulation projects.

Do-it-yourselfers still will be able to partake in more than 300

action demonstrations by factory experts. These special booths allow visitors to observe techniques for many home improvement projects.

Nationally known celebrities again will answer questions and provide tips at continuous "Do-It-Yourself Theaters." Among the featured personalities will be Homer Furnby, a leading furniture refinisher; Ms. Fix-It, Beverly DeJulio, who will offer money-saving shortcuts on home repairs; and Howard Kenig, Detroit automotive expert and radio personality, who will give his personal picks and pans for consumer car purchases, care and repair.

For the young and young at heart, Fredbird, clowns, jugglers, magicians, Diecieland musicians and Six Flags Looney Tune Characters will entertain the crowds. In addition, St. Louis sports superstars such as football Cardinals running back Stump Mitchell, Blues defenseman Rob Ramage and Steamer

Redmond Lane — will sign autographs and distribute anti-drug information.

Nothing will be sold at the show, but all visitors will receive discount coupons for items demonstrated at various booths. In

addition, thousands of dollars in merchandise, from ceiling fans to tools, will be given away.

Show hours are: noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 11; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 12; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 13.

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'Tis the season to start hyacinths for Christmas

Steps need to be taken now if you want to have hyacinths for the holidays.

There are two good reasons for buying bulbs early: there's usually a better selection of bulbs in garden centers before fall and time is crucial to successful forcing.

Be sure to select hyacinths suited for forcing. Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center recommends the following: pink Anna Marie and Pink Pearl; white L'Innocence and Carnegie; and blue Bismarck, Delft Blue, and Ostara.

Once you have made your selection, follow these simple steps:

Plant in clay or plastic pots, using plain potting soil or a compost mixture.

Plant the bulb at a depth that allows its green tip to remain exposed. Stop adding soil when it is about 1 inch from the top of the pot.

A thin layer of sand should be put over the soil to improve water penetration and to help

the soil retain its moisture.

Bulbs should be planted close together, but do avoid letting the bulbs touch one another as this will cause them to rot.

The entire pot of bulbs then should be buried in a cool, well-drained section of the garden. Temperature should not exceed 55 F, with 48 F being most desirable. About 2 to 4 inches of soil should cover the tops of the pots. This is where the bulbs will develop their roots. They should be kept moist, but avoid overwatering.

Leave the pots this way for eight to 11 weeks. During the last week of November, they should be dug up. Once the excess dirt has been removed, place the pots in a well-lit window. Keep the pots here at room temperature. After about three to four weeks, the fragrant blooms of the hyacinth should begin to emerge.

When flowering begins, remove from direct sunlight to prolong bloom life.

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Researcher listens to insects munch

J.C. Webb isn't a physician, but you often can see him examining his patients with a stethoscope.

Webb is a U.S. Department of Agriculture engineer and his patients are nuts, fruits and grain. Sometimes these agricultural products are infested with larvae that make sounds as they eat.

You can't hear the chewing with your ear, but Webb can hear it with his stethoscope. He amplifies the sounds through a loudspeaker and stores them in a computer to be analyzed. It's an experimental system.

Webb began developing several years ago, and it may provide a new way for scientists to tell if produce is infested with insects. A system ready for commercial use may be a few years away, said Webb, who is with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Gainesville, Fla.

Today there is no practical method to tell if produce is infested with munching larvae without damaging it. To check a grapefruit, for example, an inspector has to cut it open and examine the pulp under a magnifying glass—destroying the fruit in the process.

"With our system, you can rule out an infestation in seconds and you don't have to ruin the fruit," Webb said.

The system is so sensitive that he's been able to hear, in a few seconds, the movements of a single day-old maggot in a grapefruit. It has quickly and reliably detected Caribbean fruit fly lar-

vae in grapefruit, papaya, loquat and guava fruit.

Inspectors need a way to detect fruit fly and other larvae inside U.S. agricultural products that are exported, since some countries fear the insects will spread in infested fruit, nuts, grains or other commodities.

In the past, commodities such

as grapefruits were fumigated with the chemical ethylene dibromide to kill larvae. But several years ago the federal government banned the use of EDB, so shippers are looking for alternatives.

Webb said the system will help evaluate the effectiveness of new treatments for killing insect larvae. And if it is commercially feasible, it could replace chemicals or other treatments.

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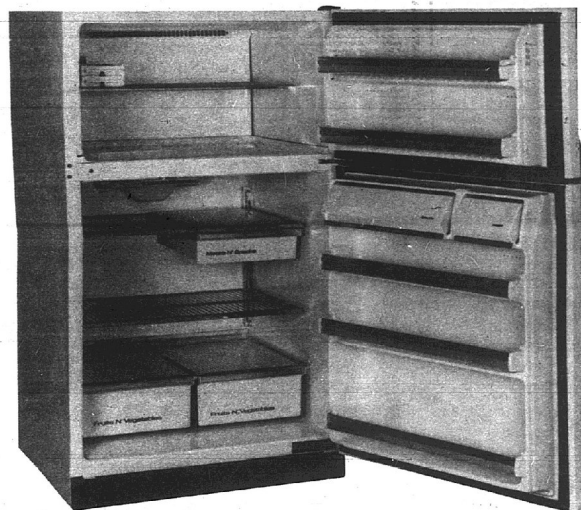
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Major Appliances, except Crestwood, Chestfield. Sale ends September 7. Add \$25 delivery charge. *Monthly payment shown is available on in-stock merchandise under Famous-Barr's Time Option Purchase (TOP) account, not including state and local taxes. Subject to usual credit approval.



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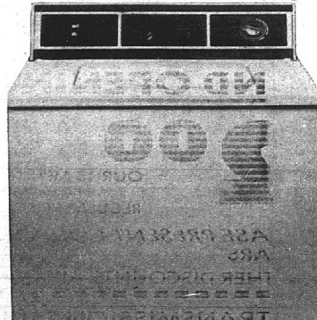


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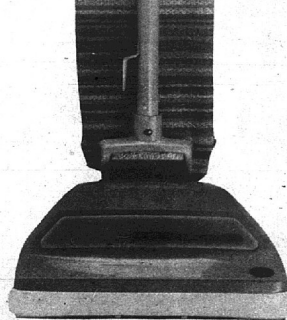


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Reg. \$130. Features powerful 5.0 amp motor, dirt finder, headlight, positive agitation for deep cleaning, 4-position carpet height adjustment.

Add \$9.50 delivery charge.



SALE 159.99

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Mrs. Kenneth Alder

Alder-Downs

Carla Jean Downs of Jasper, Tenn., and Kenneth Alder of Tifton, Tenn., were united in marriage July 18 at Grace Baptist Church in South Pittsburgh, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Phyllis (Gibbs) Downs of Jasper, formerly of Madison. The maid of honor was Michelle Downs, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Debbie Alder and Dianne Davis, sisters of the groom, and Donna Haynes.

The best man was Andy Morrison. Groomsmen were Jeff

Downs, brother of the bride, and Jerry Alder and Ricky Alder, brothers of the groom.

The flower girl was Crystal Naylor, a cousin of the bride, and ringbearer was Michael Davis, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Albert Downs and Ronnie Gibbs, uncles of the bride.

A reception was held at the Annex Hall in South Pittsburgh. After a wedding trip to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the couple is living in Jasper.

Women of Moose attend Illinois state conference

Granite City Chapter 247, Women of the Moose, traveled to Pere Marquette Hotel, located in Peoria, for its annual conference in conjunction with the state Moose Convention attended by 630 women.

Local members present were Millie Votoupal, Sara Gusewelle, Mariou Wilkerson, Pat Macke, Carolyn Hester, Edna Miller, Jennie Bilyeu, Marian Lipscomb and Marie Verbyck.

The Pekin Chapter was the host group. Deputy Grand Regent Esther Canby, of Aurora, was in charge of the session. Temple Peer, director of activities at Mooseheart, was introduced as an official guest.

The five top chapters named in the state were Chicago Southwest, Aurora, Jerseyville, Harvard and McHenry. Contributions from state chapters totaled \$10,000 for the Mooseheart computer system.

Freda Coglianise, the new deputy grand regent for 1987-88, gave a speech on activities for the forthcoming year. Dorothy Beachey of Decatur was named Queen of Sponsors for the year.

The annual Illinois Day at Mooseheart, Ill., is scheduled for Sept. 12-13, and the next Ladies Conference will be held in Decatur on Feb. 26-28, the regent said.

Shower honors James

A surprise bridal shower was held at the Granite City Township Hall honoring Christine James. The day was also Ellen Grace Hoffmann's 75th birthday; grandmother of the honoree.

The shower was given by James' aunts, Nancy Wickham, Ruth Yager and Elizabeth Rohlfing.

The bride-to-be introduced her wedding party: Jennifer and Jessica Rodgers, flower girls; T.J. Harrison, ring bearer; and maids of honor, Laura James, Carla Yager and Karen Wickham. Unable to attend was Rhonda Robertson.

After introducing the family and wedding party, James opened her gifts, and prizes were awarded. The buffet table was decorated in the Precious Moment theme. Punch, fruit and cake were served.

Those attending were: Carol Barks, Karen Johnson, Peggy

Martin, Debbie Wilson, Cindy Thomas, Martha Hildebrand, Angel Westbrook, Shirley Gaudette, Glenda Goode, Rita Kinsella, Rat Carlton, Julie and Judy Blackwood, Carolyn Blind, Linda Sidwell, Leanne Baise, Sue and Kathi Teitloff, Betty James, Debbie Franko, Tammy Flaughner, Jodi Stagner, Sandy Dowdy, Bernice Wolfe, Ruth and Carla Yager, Thelma James, Ellen Grace Hoffmann, Liz Rohlfing, Pearl Morgan, Anita Mehlman, Betty Henry, Jayme James, Karen and Nancy Wickham, Laura James, Diane Harrington and her son, T.J., JoAnn Coleman, Marie Nelson and her daughters, Faith, Jennifer and Jessica Rodgers, Theodasia Sellers and Lois James.

James will be married to Kevin Mehlman on Sept. 18 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Mehlman.

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NEW DeMOLAY MEMBERS of James Stuart Chapter who were initiated at the Illinois DeMolay 1987 Conclave on the campus of Western Illinois University at Macomb are, from left, seated, James F. Wasson, Joseph J. Brewer, William A. Ingham; standing, John H. Rickert, Dennis L. Laboray Jr., Scott A. Maxwell and Ronald E. Laboray Jr.

DeMolays attend 1987 Conclave

Local DeMolays attended the 1987 Illinois DeMolay Sportsfest and Conclave held Aug. 13-16 at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

At the sportsfest brunch, local DeMolays recognized were Dennis Laboray, who won a gold medal for the 440-yard run and a second-place trophy for swimming sweat suit relay; Paul W. Brandt Jr., who received a second-place trophy for the swimming sweat suit relay; and Clinton T. North, who received a second-place trophy for eight-ball pool.

Also, Larry Tanksley placed third in the mile and fourth in the 440, and Jose Oseguera placed fourth in the long jump.

During the Conclave, the local chapter also was awarded four 1987 Illinois DeMolay trophies — track and field meet "team" champion, softball "team" runner-up, basketball "team" runner-up, DeMolay "Kanes for Kiddies" runner-up, and returned a traveling trophy given to the chapter at the 1986 Conclave, for a plaque designating the chapter as the holder of the 1986-87 events.

The conclave officially opened Friday, Aug. 14, with an afternoon carnival auction. Jobs Daughters and Rainbow Girls from Bethels and Assemblies throughout the state joined the conclave at this time.

The Hawaiian Luau was followed by a grand opening session in the University Union Heritage room. At an evening conclave mixer and pizza party, the DeMolay state sweetheart candidates held a question-and-answer session. Also, the state councilors were roasted and a pretzel-eating contest was held for sweetheart candidates. DeMolay "Moms" and advisors.

On Aug. 15, DeMolays held their annual Illinois DeMolay meeting. Don Dees II, of Tinley

Park, was elected state master councilor; John Blondell, of Mascoutah, state deputy master councilor; Eric Ringer, of Bloomington, state senior councilor; and Kevin Lourwood, of Cahokia, state junior councilor.

The state sweetheart was also elected. The Jobs, Rainbows, advisors and mothers held separate sessions.

In the afternoon, the Initiatory Degree was conferred on 12 candidates. The local chapter initiates were: Joseph J. Brewer, William A. Ingham, Dennis L. Laboray Jr., Ronald E. Laboray Jr., James T. Wasson and Scott Maxwell of Belleville, who lodged with the local chapter.

The State Master Councilor Banquet, honoring State Master Councilor Donald E. Bertier Jr. of Godfrey, was held that evening at the University Union Grand Ballroom, followed by the Conclave Sweetheart Dance in the University Union Delta Deli.

The new sweetheart is Michelle Miller of Paul Revere Chapter of Wheaton. The new Illinois DeMolay State Sweetheart is Julie Gray of Ascension Chapter, Collinsville, who was also "Miss Congeniality."

A worship service was held, and the DeMolay Degree was conferred on the candidates at midnight, followed by a candle-light dedication.

On Aug. 16, a continental breakfast was served in the lounges of each floor of the Corbin Hall Dormitory. The state master councilor's brunch was held at 9:30 a.m. and adjourned a few minutes after noon.

"Dad" Edward C. Bieser, executive officer for Illinois DeMolay, was master of ceremonies for the brunch. State officers were installed also. Illinois DeMolay Club officers were installed by "Mom" Mary Stuart, administrator of Mothers and Parents Clubs of Illinois.

DeMolay, "Mom" Jo Meyer was installed as state chaplain. Stuart and Meyer are from Granite City.

"Dad" Lee Bradley was "Advisor of the Year" and given the "Guid of the Leather Apron" medalion.

"Mom" Jo Meyer was accorded "Mom of the Year" by Illinois DeMolay Council of Mothers in recognition of the service to Mother's Club and the young men of Illinois DeMolay.

The Illinois DeMolay mothers accorded "Dad" Bob Lourwood of Columbia and "Dad" Charlie Meyer the 1987 director's award.

Mary Stuart announced that eight DeMolays were given \$200 merit awards. Included were Paul W. Brandt Jr. and Charlie W. Yarbber Jr.

Attending the Conclave were: DeMolays and candidates: Paul Brandt, William Ingham, Chris Brewer, Joe Brewer, Larry Tanksley, Terry Cory, Jimmy Wasson, Craig Tanksley, Daryl Justice, Jose Oseguera, Clinton North, John Rickert, Dennis Laboray, Ronald Laboray, and Eddie Bodnam. Senior DeMolay Jimmy K. Stuart and his wife Michelle from Florida; Renee Roderick and her mother and dad. Renee was the chapter's 1986-87 chapter sweetheart runner-up.

"Mom" Marilyn and "Dad" Ed Bodnam, Gary Ingham and Sharon Morris, Mary Stuart also served as convention director and "Dad" Jimmy E. Stuart as director of registration and housing.

Jobs Daughters from Bethel 49 attending were: Christy Dawson, Melanie Paschedag, DeAnn Toemmes, Vicki Becker, Gary Miller, Sheri Pickett, and Carman Tamayo accompanied by Mrs. Willie Bosworth and Mrs. Sandy Dawson.

Spread happiness during sorrow

By John Stahlman
Journal columnist

Infants are probably happier than their parents. They know by some mystical means in their chromosomes what happiness is and how to achieve it without undue effort on their part.

Adults were once infants with the same inherent abilities. So it is clear that adult happiness depends less on learning new approaches than relearning what was known in infancy. So what are the ingredients of happiness to be relearned?

Karl Menninger, famed counselor of unhappy and depressed people, offered this simple prescription for happiness: "Do something for others."

That terse advice has proven to be effective time and time again. But it is a lesson easily forgotten, only remembered by those willing to relearn what they have always known.

If one can find a hard case, one where unhappiness was severe, undesired, but justified, and see that misery was replaced with happiness, perhaps such a model could help dispel our own lack of happiness.

Of course, there is such a case. Jesus, hanging on the cross, was near the edge of absolute despair when he pleaded, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" His unhappiness followed a friend's betrayal,

rejection by his own kind, a mockery of justice, and desertion by the closest to him. Although such unhappiness was undesired, it is understandable.

Yet he did stand up for others. He hastened his death desired by his executioners. He comforted another sufferer in similar circumstances. He made provision for his mother and trusted a friend with an awesome responsibility. Within three days, he was beyond his darkest moment. Night had given way to morning, death had been overcome by the power to live.

So if it works in the hard cases, it will certainly work in the lesser ones.

A tragic house fire killed a church organist's daughter. Yet, the mother showed up for worship and played the music that lifted the voices and hearts of the congregation. To God. By doing something for others while she was sad, she guaranteed her own happiness and provided her needed solace while she waited for it.

With a lump found in her breast, she awaited medical tests and the doctor's opinion. There were justifiable reasons for unhappiness. What did she do? She thought of her employer and co-workers and asked for more to do so their job would be

easier. And it prevented the extra burden of self-pity.

Ask anyone about their worst Christmas and they will almost always tell about the one when they were least able to do for others, but that they wished for the other hand, one's best Christmas depended, not on the gifts received, but on the gifts given.

Doing some kindness for others is, indeed, a way out of depression or sadness and the door to happiness. It is a lesson worth relearning.

With that lesson applied, another equally valuable lesson is demonstrated.

Happiness is contagious. Do something for another and you are happier than you were. The beneficiary of your kindness is also happy. When that beneficiary is happy, the people who love him must be glad to see him happy and they in turn are happy.

Do and on it goes. The new happiness spreads in ever-widening circles, touching more and more people.

Think of the possibilities! One kind deed for others could start a revolution. Just one little kindness could change the world; could change your marriage; your work environment; your church. Best of all, it could change you.

Eagles Aerie initiates eight new candidates

An initiation ceremony was held for Riney Clay, Riney Clay, Brian Lucas, Dodd, Steven Doty, Brian Lucas, Michael Wilson, Vernon Skipper, James Pyle and Carl Kalkbrenner, candidates for membership in the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1126.

Members of the interviewing committee were Richard Viller and Bill Atkins, and the initiating ritual team included Bud

Shaffer, Don Horn, Bob Hogan, Bob Stanton and Elmer Delaney.

President Horn presided and Stanton led the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the presentation of the Bible and Eagle Emblem. The opening prayer was given by Hogan.

Reports were given by Trustee, Chris VonNida; Secretary, John A. Aubuchon; and Treasurer, Lou Tourse.

Shaffer and Stanton reported that while the national convention, held in Spokane, Wash., Vince Cherry, of Chicago, grand worthy president of the Eagles Organization for 1987-88, said he will make two visits to Granite City during his term to show his appreciation for all the work and money the local Eagles have done to help National Eagle charities.



Linda King

Linda King graduates in California

Linda Dalene King was graduated cum laude from California State University at Sacramento with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

She has accepted the position as manager of the Hospital Public Affairs office at the University of California at Davis.

At California State, King was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and Sigma Delta Chi. She also had articles published in the *Sacramento Bee* newspaper.

King, a 1965 graduate of Granite City High School, is married to David Vandel.

Attending the commencement exercises were the graduate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Betty) King, 2975 North St.

The couple spent a two-month

vacation visiting their three daughters and families. All reside in California.

Melanie King and her husband, Frank Hernandez, came by plane to Granite City and then drove with the Kings to California. Enroute, they visited New Orleans, the Grand Canyon and Juarez, Mexico.

Trips also were made to Catalina Island, off the California coast, and to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Jackie) Alevisi, who live in Roseville, Calif.

"We are quite proud of the three we have, who were born and raised and educated in Granite City, a good hometown no matter what," Mrs. King said.

Garden Study meets in park

The August meeting of the Garden Study Club was held in Wilson Park, with a 9:30 a.m. brunch and business meeting. Clara Winter called the meeting to order and the roll call was said in unison by seven members.

A thank-you note was received from Linda Theis for cleaning and planting around the Blue Star Memorial Marker in front of St. John United Church of Christ. The marker was bought by Theis from the state of Illinois, in memory of her husband, the late Dr. E.H. Theis Sr.

August activities included the cleaning of flower beds at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center and at the Six Mile Historical Society by the Winter.

The name of deceased Neoma D. Byrd was entered into the Illinois Book of Remembrance.

The program was given by Marie Eads about an article she read and displayed from the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, October 1952, titled "Formal Gardens in the Heart of Wilson Park, Granite City." With the article were pictures of the flower beds in the park. The article stated that Ernst Sieveking was only 15 years old when he emigrated to the United States in about 1888 and settled in a small Illinois town. He later became a janitor for The First National Bank of Granite City, where he asked the bank president if he could plant some flowers on a small bit of

nearby land. His efforts were so successful and so impressed the city officials that they put him in charge of a small triangular park in the center of town, where for two years he tended his flowers.

When Granite City expanded, Sieveking was put in charge of beautifying the park named in 1920 for President Woodrow Wilson. Sieveking was made superintendent of the park in 1921, and he tended the gardens until 1962. Sieveking traveled to Europe, as well as throughout this country, to get ideas for effective presentation of his flowers. He was 86 when he retired.

Club members agreed that the flowers are not the same this year, but that some of Sieveking's original designs are still intact. The earlier years of Wilson Park were like "a small Shaw's Garden," and the park will be remembered the way it once was, the speaker said.

Mary Stomum brought the exhibit for the month, a large clear jug of underwater colorful corals, weighed down to the bottom and shells added.

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Chapter introduce officers

The Granite City Chapter of the Women of the Moose 257 held its business meeting, with 25 members present.

Senior Regent Carolyn Hester opened the meeting by introducing officers for 1987-88: Nancy Woods, senior regent; Anna Blaylock, chaplain; Sharon McWilliam, treasurer; Sylvia Woods, senior grand regent; Rebecca Flowers, guide; Rosemary Kell, assistant guide; Betty Cheung, sentinel; Dorothy Reyes, argus; Jordana Miller, musician; Sara Gusewelle, college regent chairman; Vickey Kampmany, child care chairman.

Hester then introduced installing regent Dorothy Coy and installing guide Jean Teller, who installed: Edna Miller, ritual director; Michelle Leavelle, membership chairman; and

Marian Lipscomb, star recorder.

The protocols for the meeting were Sue Singler, Jennie Bilyeu, Pat Macke, Mildred Votoupal and Anna Kuzma.

Hester then introduced Gov. Richard Hasty, Granite City Moose Lodge 272, and his officers. He spoke about creating harmony between the lodge and chapter and activities planned for both this year.

Members voted to accept Cindy Sadler into the chapter, and enrolled Pamela Kernon. Hester discussed the annual conference held at Pere Marquette Hotel Aug. 14, 15 and 16 in Peoria.

After the meeting, the Ways and Means Committee served lunch. Prizes were won by Jennie Bilyeu, Anna Kuzma and Marian Lipscomb.

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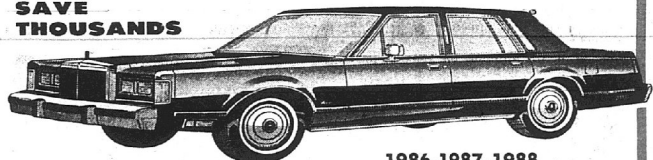
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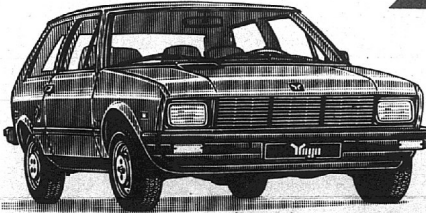
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(BAC Photo by Ed Sede)
Students have plans to turn a 20-acre soybean field into decorative gardens. Looking over their plans are, from left to right, Gary Hopfinger, Charles Giedeman, horticulture coordinator, Mars Eghigian, Bob Frisch and Sandy Silment.

Decorative gardens planned for Belleville college campus

BELLEVILLE — A 20-acre soybean field is recommended to grow up in flowers and decorative plants and trees beginning next spring.

Students and alumni of Belleville Area College's horticulture program have plans for multiple decorative gardens inside the one-mile jogging track located between Carlyle Road and the campus building. The land is owned by the college.

Charles Giedeman, coordinator of the BAC's horticulture program, presented the proposal to the Board of Trustees at a meeting Aug. 19.

The landscaping is to include a formal garden, Japanese garden, a floral clock and an experimental vegetable garden. Several

seed companies have offered to donate seeds and materials for the project, Giedeman said. Other revenues are expected to come from the college's horticulture club and the horticulture alumni association, he said.

The cost to the college is expected to be minimal, Giedeman said.

Phased in over a five-year period, the gardens would serve as an outdoor laboratory for horticulture students and as an attraction to college visitors.

"Six students and former students came up with this proposal," Giedeman said. "This was not a class project. It came out of their love for horticulture."

They are Mars Eghigian, Jr., artist of the landscape plans;

Gary Hopfinger, Sandy Silment and Kenny Dinenberg, all of Belleville; Bob Frisch, president of the newly-formed horticulture alumni association, of Cahokia; and Karen Pfisterer of Marissa.

Giedeman said he sees the land lab as a recruitment tool for the program and for the college.

"I hope that it may double (enrollment of) the program. It should even be a catalyst for bringing in four-year college students for lab work."

"We also hope it would enhance the track. Instead of walking around, there would be many different areas to walk through."

Added safeguards on Medicare insurance

Two new Illinois laws increase protection for those receiving Medicare insurance.

"Both of these bills provide Illinois consumers of Medicare insurance with important safeguards," said Gov. James Thompson.

"They are intended to help applicants for Medicare supplement policies determine information about insurers and discourage misleading information about such policies."

Senate Bill 922 amends the

Insurance Code with respect to Medicare insurance. It requires insurers to make refund checks payable directly to applicants who exercise their right to cancel a policy after a 10-day "free-look" period.

The bill also requires insurers to notify applicants if the policy does not fully supplement Medicare. It also increases penalties for violations of the Code from between \$100 and \$1,000 to between \$250 and \$2,000. It takes effect Jan. 1, 1988.

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Casino games OK'd for labor, veterans and fraternal groups

A new law has been signed, permitting veterans, fraternal and labor organizations to be licensed to conduct charitable games.

"The Charitable Games Act has provided a fair and tightly controlled means for charitable organizations to raise funds, and this expansion will allow similar not-for-profit organizations to enjoy the same benefits," Gov. James Thompson said.

"Many veterans' fraternal and labor groups have lengthy histories of community service, and they should be permitted access to some of the same fund-raising techniques available to other similar organizations."

House Bill 860 requires those organizations be exempt from federal income taxation. Those meeting the qualifications can apply with the Illinois Department of Revenue for a charitable games license at a cost of \$200.

Thompson signed the bill at an annual Veterans Day luncheon

held Aug. 16 at the Executive Mansion in conjunction with Veterans Day at the Illinois State Fair.

"The Act has placed strict limits on the fund-raising games and regulated their operation," Thompson said. "State control, criminal background checks of those running the games, and penalties for violations have helped make certain that the games are operated fairly."

Qualified organizations can hold up to four evenings of casino night fund-raisers each year. Slot machines and other coin-operated games are prohibited, but the law does allow use of any of 14 casino-type games, including roulette, blackjack, poker and gin rummy.

To qualify, an organization must be designated as not for profit by the Internal Revenue Service.

In addition to annual state licenses for the organizations, persons or businesses supplying gaming equipment or renting

space to be used for the games also must be licensed by the state.

Game profits must be used by the organizations to support their general goals, such as education or charity work.

Using his amendatory veto power, Thompson revised House Bills 236 and 177, making them identical to HB 860. The expansion of the Charitable Games Act will become effective upon acceptance of the amendatory veto of one of those bills.

Thompson also signed Senate Bill 132, which permits the secretary of state to issue special license plates for recipients of the Purple Heart.

The plates, which will be available for the standard registration fee, will be issued in recognition of efforts and sacrifices of those wounded in action.

Similar plates now are available for former prisoners of war, members of the U.S. Armed Forces Reserve and members of the Illinois National Guard.

The law will be effective Jan. 1, 1988.

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Half Gal. Carton
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PLUS 1/2 MORE CHIPS IN THESE SPECIAL BONUS PACKS

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, SEPT. 8 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Evening news gives short shrift to 'back-benchers'

CARBONDALE — In reporting on the 99th Congress (1985-86), the three major television network evening news programs focused on an elite few top congressional leaders and gave short shrift to other senators and representatives, Joe S. Foote has concluded.

Bypassing the "back-benchers" was so prevalent that in 1985 nearly half (48 percent) of House members were never mentioned on ABC, CBS or NBC evening news telecasts. Dozens of other congressmen had no more than one or two appearances, he said.

Five percent of House members accounted for half of all the network exposure.

Foote, chairman of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale radio-television department, has analyzed the TV exposure of Congress for the past seven years. He makes these observations in his "SIUC 99th Congress Network News Visibility Study."

Foote said, "Network preoccupation with familiar sources erects a formidable barrier which is difficult for younger members with new and unconventional ideas to penetrate."

"The network access game produces many losers and few winners," he said.

No first- or second-term House member was mentioned 20 or more times on network evening news during 1985-86, while House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.) made 180 appearances in the same period.

Ninety-eight percent of first-term representatives had fewer than four exposures.

"Such rigid gatekeeping," Foote added, "reinforces the status quo and gives viewers the impression that only the establishment has anything substantive to say."

As congressional "workhorses" take on the characteristics of "show horses" on TV, Foote said, the networks seem to add drama to the evening news.

From 1981 to 1986, Speaker O'Neill, whom the networks portrayed as counterpart to President Ronald Reagan, became the most televised speaker in history," Foote said.

Even though his exposure fell by nearly 50 percent during his late term, he still averaged 275

network evening news exposures per Congress during his last six years in office."

Senate Majority (now Minority) Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.), the second most visible leader, averaged 181 exposures over three Congresses and 276 during the 99th Congress — giving him more exposure in 1985-86 than nearly half of his Senate colleagues combined, the study shows.

Senate rank-and-file members averaged six times more exposure than House members during the 99th Congress, Foote said, although there were exceptions.

Three senators — Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.), Quinten Burdick (D-N.D.) and Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) had no exposures.

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) — whose face became familiar to millions of viewers through the televised Watergate hearings and recent Iran-Contra hearings — appeared only once on the TV network evening news during 1985-86.

Network coverage often overlooks important members of Congress, Foote is convinced. Jamie Whitten (D-Miss.), chair-

man of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, was never mentioned once on the evening news during the 99th Congress.

There were some exceptions to the general closed-door attitude toward younger House members, Foote found. First-term Rep. Tommy Robinson (D-Ark.) with 13 mentions, received more exposure than 405 of his House colleagues.

Fourth-term Rep. William Gray (D-Pa.) saw his TV visibility soar when he became chairman of the House Budget Committee. He got two evening news mentions in the 97th Congress and 46 in the 99th.

"The megavisibility of some members gave their state delegations disproportionate exposure," Foote said.

Kansas, with Dole, and Massachusetts, with O'Neill and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D), towered above more populous states.

Kansas, with 306 total exposures, had 43.71 exposures per delegation member, while Massachusetts, with the highest number of exposures (373) had 28.69 exposures per member, although the states rank

32nd and 11th in population, respectively.

Foote's study showed that Democrats and Republicans in the 99th Congress got about equal total exposure. Overall, network coverage of House and Senate members rose 50 percent in 1986 over the previous year.

Foote, former press secretary to the late Speaker of the House

Carl Albert and former administrative assistant to Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.), gathered data for his congressional visibility study from the Television News Index and Abstracts to the Vanderbilt (University) News Archive in Nashville, Tenn. The study dealt only with ABC, CBS and NBC television evening news programs.

Use-tax crackdown productive

SPRINGFIELD — A personal check for \$18,790 from the Illinois Department of Revenue last month, setting a record for the largest check received so far under a state crackdown on unpaid use taxes.

The check was from an Illinois businessman who purchased a 1985 Chris Craft motorboat worth \$232,000 from an Indiana boat dealer.

Illinois residents who purchased merchandise from bordering states and did not pay the proper Illinois use (sales) tax are paying their taxes after receiving bills from the Illinois Department of Revenue.

"This individual is a corporate executive," said Revenue Director Roger D. Sweet. "He paid his tax promptly without objection and within a week of receiving his bill from us."

The purchase was made in 1985, Sweet noted. "As a result of him not paying the proper tax at the time of purchase, a portion of the tax bill included nearly \$5,000 interest from the past years."

About 300 bills have been sent to Illinois residents who bought items in other states without paying state taxes.

The tax on merchandise bought outside of Illinois but used in this state is known as a use tax.

"This is not a new tax," said Sweet. "A tax on taxable merchandise should be paid to the merchant or to the state where the merchandise is going to be used."

So far, 43 taxpayers have paid more than \$82,000 after receiving their bills. The billings are the first in a series, with more to come, according to Sweet.

"We are sharing information with other states and obtaining lists of Illinois residents who bought merchandise in other states," he said.

Sweet estimated that Illinois has been losing \$90 million a year in unpaid taxes.

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We're Sorry!
In this Sunday's Back to School Sale circular, we advertised Bargains by World's of Wonder on sale for 16.77 on page 16. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Rainchecks will be issued.

Also in this circular, on page 16 we advertised 20% off Playstat toys. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, some of the pictured items may not be available. However, most of the pictured items and many items not pictured will be available. Rainchecks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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2 WINNERS EVERY WEEK IN LOSER POOL
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FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

LABOR DAY **SEPT 7th**
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LEAN & MEATY SPARERIBS lb. **\$1.59**
GRADE 'A' FRYER LEG QUARTERS lb. **39¢**
HUNTER SLICED SLAB BACON lb. **\$1.49**
HOMADE BRATWURST lb. **\$1.79**
BLUE BELL WIENERS lb. **\$1.19**
HOMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.79**
OZARK PRIDE SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.29**
OLD MISSOURI BONELESS HAM lb. **\$1.69**
ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND CHUCK lb. **\$1.19**
HUNTER WIENERS lb. **99¢**

MAULL'S BARBECUE SAUCE 24-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
OLD VIENNA POTATO CHIPS 1-lb. Bag **\$1.89**
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG SHURFRESH BUNS 2 for **\$1.00**
BUSH DELUXE PORK & BEANS 2 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
HEINZ—STRAINED BABY FOOD 4 for **99¢**
ALL FLAVORS VESS SODA 2 Liter Btl. **59¢**
DIET - REG. - CHERRY COKE 2 Liter Btl. **99¢**
6 PAK CANS **\$1.99**
PRICE SAVER CHARCOAL 20-lb. Bag **\$2.49**
JUMBO ROLL GALA TOWELS Each **59¢**
SHURFINE PLAIN MUSTARD 2 16-oz. Jars **\$1.00**
SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 2-lb. Jar **\$1.19**
FAMILY SIZE TIDE Box **\$5.99**

ILLINOIS NEW CROP JONATHAN APPLES 3-lb. Bag **99¢**
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FRESH YELLOW CORN 5 ears **99¢**
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MIX OR MATCH
6-OZ. RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS, BELL PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS
4 for \$1.00

Law protects organ transplant physicians

A law signed Aug. 21 extends legal protection for doctors, nurses and others involved in organ transplant donation procedures. Another law creates detailed guidelines for usage of body parts.

"Since the effort to make more organs available for transplant was broadened under the Organ Donation Request Act last year, organ and tissue donations have increased dramatically in Illinois. In fact, the number of donations has risen in some areas, by as much as 400 percent," said Gov. James R. Thompson.

"Legal liability in this rapidly growing part of health care must be clearly defined for those involved in such a worthy effort," he said.

House Bill 407 strengthens and clarifies the immunity provision of the Anatomical Gift Act. The goal is to protect physicians, nurses, hospital administrators and family members — and others

who "act in good faith" — from legal liability during the organ donation process.

The legislation also states that a valid driver license can be considered an acceptable document for making organ donations. In addition, HB 407 sets a priority order for persons who may object to the removal of corneal tissue from a body.

The bill takes effect immediately.

The governor also signed House Bill 404, a related measure that attempts to limit financial considerations from the organ donation process.

While the measure does not prohibit reimbursement for costs associated with organ transplant procedures, it does direct the Organ Transplantation Board to develop specific guidelines for the use and procurement of organs, tissues and blood, and to promote availability of transplants in Illinois. It also takes effect immediately.

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TODAY'S BREAKFAST OUTLOOK—SAVINGS

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<p>SAVE 20¢ when you buy two 1-lb. PARKAY Margarine Sticks OR one any other size or variety PARKAY Margarine 64079</p> <p>RETAILER: Kraft Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where prohibited or restricted. Cash value 1/100¢. Send to: KRAFT INC., P.O. Box 990, Deerfield, IL 60015. 1 Forfeit Dr. Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires 12/31/87. ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED. REDEEM PROMPTLY.</p> <p>21000 35120</p>	<p>SAVE 15¢ when you buy any 1-lb. VELVEETA Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread 24340</p> <p>RETAILER: Kraft Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where prohibited or restricted. Cash value 1/100¢. Send to: KRAFT INC., P.O. Box 990, Deerfield, IL 60015. 1 Forfeit Dr. Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires 12/31/87. ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED. REDEEM PROMPTLY.</p> <p>21000 54015</p>

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3 lbs.

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SALAD FAVORITES
AVACADOS or
KIWI FRUIT.....3 for

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SUNKIST VALENCIA
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SEEDLESS
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ALL FLAVORS REGULAR
KOOL-AID
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
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20-LB. BAG
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AMERICAN BEAUTY
SPAGHETTI.....Ea.

69¢

REG. \$1.39—ALL FLAVORS
LAY'S
POTATO CHIPS.....6 1/2-oz. Bag

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EARLY CALIFORNIA
EXTRA LARGE RIPE
OLIVES.....Can

99¢

SHEDD'S
SPREAD
MINI CROCK
16-oz. Tub

72¢

AZTECA
FLOUR
TORTILLAS
10-ct. Pkg.

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AMERICAN
SINGLES
12-oz. Pkg.

\$1.49

2 Half Gal. Btls.

79¢

WHOLE BONELESS
KRETSCHMAR
HAMS
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SLICED
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FRESH
GROUND BEEF
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PLUMP & TENDER
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CAKES.....42-oz.

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16 Buttermilk Waffles
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PET
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Schools get good grades

By David Rocks

WASHINGTON Bureau
WASHINGTON — With students in downstate Illinois back in the classrooms, their state school system is being recognized as one that ranks above the nation's average — but far from the top — in several important measures of educational quality.

U.S. Department of Education figures show Illinois ranks ninth nationally in teacher salaries, 21st in the nation in spending per pupil, 25th nationally in the graduation rate, and 31st nationally in the number of pupils per teacher.

In the key area of standardized test scores, Illinois students have performed relatively well. They scored above the national average in 1986 on the American College Test (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which are standardized measures of verbal and mathematical skills.

The ACT, taken by about 69 percent of Illinois high school graduates, is scored on a scale of one to 35. Illinois students received an average score of

19.1, compared to a national average of 18.8.

Students taking the SAT scored an average of 466 verbal and 519 math on a scale of 200 to 800 in each subject, against a national average of 431 verbal and 479 math. About 14 percent of Illinois high school graduates take the SAT.

Kim Knauer, speaking for the Illinois State Board of Education, said officials are pleased that Illinois students perform well on the tests, but she discounted the significance of the above-average test scores.

"The tests don't measure what you learn in school," Knauer said. Instead, they give an indication of how well a student might be expected to perform in college, she said.

Illinois teachers earn an average salary of \$27,150 per year, compared to a national average of \$25,313.

These figures put Illinois teachers ninth in the nation, which Knauer said may be partly explained by the high cost of living in the Chicago area, where about one fourth of

Illinois teachers live and work.

About 26 of every 100 Illinois students starting ninth grade do not graduate from high school, the statistics show; that rate is 25th in the nation. While this number is better than the national average of 29.4 dropouts per 100, it is a matter of concern to Illinois educators.

In order to combat the high dropout rate, the State Board of Education has created the Truant Alternatives Program, Knauer said.

"It's a program that is designed to help people who are truant, potential truant, dropouts or potential dropouts," Knauer said. "We can arrange evening or weekend classes, summer school or something — we just don't want them to drop out."

The figures also show that Illinois spends an average of \$3,538 per pupil annually, above the national average of \$3,449.

The state has 17.9 students for every teacher, slightly better — from educators' standpoint — than the national average of 17.9 students per teacher.

State to utilize surplus turbine

House Bill 1737, just signed, amends the Illinois Purchasing Act to permit a bid letting for the combined work of engineering, removing, transporting, erecting and bringing on line a turbine engine at the Quincy Veterans' Home.

Because the state will not be required to separate the work into five different bids, the Capital Development Board estimates savings of \$75,000 on the project, and use of the turbine will save the Department of Veterans' Affairs between \$70,000 and \$100,000 annually in reduced electricity costs.

Driver services offices will close on Sept. 5

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for Labor Day, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said.

Downstate driver services facilities, normally open Tuesday through Saturday, will be closed Sept. 5, and will reopen Sept. 8.

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Air quality better—but not good enough

By David Rocks

P-R/J Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The air quality in the bi-state metropolitan St. Louis area improved considerably in 1986. But it continues to violate national air pollution standards, according to data released by the Environmental Protection Agency on Aug. 27.

Ozone pollution — a major component of smog that can cause breathing problems — remains above EPA-mandated levels while carbon monoxide pollution in St. Louis is not as severe as in many other cities nationwide.

The data is part of a nationwide survey of air quality by the EPA which found that 62 cities have so far failed to reduce ozone pollution to required levels and that 65 cities have a carbon monoxide pollution problem.

The new figures indicate that in the years 1984 to 1986, ozone in St. Louis exceeded the EPA's mandated maximum level of 0.12 parts per million (ppm) an average

of 5.8 times annually, and exceeded 0.16 ppm at least four times during that period.

In the years 1983 to 1985, St. Louis exceeded the EPA's maximum standards an average of 9.4 times annually.

But Leiwanger, chief of air planning and development of the EPA's region seven, attributed part of the improvement to the weather. The summer of 1986, included in last year's survey, was unusually hot and humid, conditions that increase ozone pollution.

But Leiwanger added that Missouri and Illinois have enacted new air pollution regulations, including automobile emission controls, that have helped reduce the ozone level.

Leiwanger warned that this summer's hot weather could raise St. Louis' pollution levels again. "1987 is also turning out to be a pretty hot summer here in the Midwest and I won't be surprised if the levels go back up," he said. "It's an up and down sort of thing."

St. Louis was not included among cities violating carbon monoxide levels this year, which Leiwanger said is also due to emission control laws as well as federal pollution standards for cars.

Leiwanger said Missouri has also adopted stricter pollution controls for gasoline stations, which should help improve St. Louis' air quality. The new controls require stations to install vapor recovery systems that trap gas fumes at the pump.

"Pumping gas is a very significant contributor to emissions in any metropolitan area," Leiwanger noted.

In the national survey, Los Angeles had by far the worst ozone pollution, exceeding the EPA's maximum levels more than 14 times per year, with at least four readings of over 0.35 ppm during that time.

Denver had the worst carbon monoxide pollution in the country, exceeding maximum levels 33 times in 1986.

Business, labor form committee for literacy

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, chairman of the Illinois Literacy Council, has announced the formation of a 37-member Business and Labor Literacy Advisory Committee to help labor and management cooperate to improve the reading skills of Illinois workers.

"Illinois businesses can only compete in the world marketplace if workers have the skills necessary to adapt to new technology. You cannot learn about

robotics or new management strategies if you have reading skills no better than a fifth grade student," Edgar said.

"Good reading skills are vital to our competitive position, and therefore must be a common goal of management and labor," he said.

The advisory committee will encourage management and labor to link up with local literacy providers to support existing programs and to establish new

workplace reading programs.

Twenty such programs are already under way in plants across the state. These programs emphasize the use of a curriculum which addresses the specific vocabulary and skills of each workplace.

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Health care

Stretching for relaxation urged

New exercise and stretching classes are being offered through SEMC's Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets.

Designed for people of all ages and ability levels, Stretching for Relaxation I and II is a safe, gentle, gradual exercise system that does not require limberness or stamina. Exercises consist of a series of bends, lifts and twists, performed with specific breathing patterns.

"No one is ever too old, too stiff or too disabled to begin exercising," said Cherie Kohler, course instructor.

"It may be the lack of exercise in people's lives that is responsible for much of their pain, stiffness, tension, obesity, insomnia, anxiety and depression. The amount of exercise a person gets easily is the single most important factor in maintaining good health."

"There's only one person responsible for your health. It isn't your pharmacist or your doctor. It's the person looking back at you as you gaze into the

mirror every morning."

Both classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 1 to Oct. 22, in the Wellness Center, across from the medical center.

Designed for beginners, Stretching for Relaxation I will meet from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Stretching for Relaxation II was developed for those people who have completed session I or who have taken other stretching classes and want to further develop their skills. This class meets from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$20 per session.

"I am well aware that people loathe exercising, myself included," Kohler said, "but our current class participants, both men and women ranging in age from 15 to 75, enjoy Stretching for Relaxation."

Through the use of simple stretching and breathing exercises, individuals can increase their energy levels, improve their circulation, correct poor posture, and get a good night's sleep without the use of drugs. After class, you will not be tired

out, but will instead feel refreshed and energized.

"In short, these exercises are for everyone. They can be enjoyed by the active person as well as people who may be overweight or who have never done any sort of regular physical activity."

"Ten of the next 20 years of a person's life are spent either asleep or watching television. This type of inactivity is more destructive to a person's health than smoking or obesity. Inactivity can cause tension, insomnia, emotional instability, poor appetite or constipation. Muscles are designed to be used, and when not exercised, they degenerate, becoming weak, short and tense."

"Muscles accumulate energy from bodily reaction to fear, anxiety, anger and frustration in everyday situations," said Kohler. "Exercise tends to discharge this accumulation of frustrated energy and directly affects one's emotional stability."

To register or for more information, the Wellness Center can be contacted at 798-3WEL.

Expectant sibling class on Sept. 12

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering an opportunity for siblings to feel that they are an important part of the arrival of a new brother or sister. An Expectant Sibling Class Sept. 12 will allow children to participate in activities directed toward their role in welcoming and understanding their family's newborn baby.

To attend the class, children must be two years or older, and the expectant mother must be at least six months pregnant. The child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved in the class activities. The cost is \$5 per family.

The class will meet on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the O.B. solarium, located on 2-Doctors. Registration is required, at 798-3040.

Exercise offered

SEMC is offering a "Fitness Over 50" exercise program, said Pat McAmish, class instructor. The class provides aerobic and flexibility exercises, said McAmish.

Class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Fitness over 50 will be held Aug. 31 to Oct. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets. Cost is \$20 per session.

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BUNS 2 \$1 KAS CHIPS 88¢

PORK & BEANS 89¢ 5 \$1 FRIES 2/33

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Sports

Baker confidently launches 15th season

16 seniors hope to lead Warriors back to the top

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — To call Gene Baker a soccer coach would seem to be oversimplifying things so much.

He is quite unlike the stereotypical high school coach. He is not a physical education instructor who spends most of the day in close proximity to the gym and the locker rooms, wearing an old high school T-shirt and a pair of sweat pants.

Baker is instead an English teacher who seems a little more at home in the halls of academia. If you go visit him during school hours, you won't see his students doing jumping jacks. You'll instead see them quietly plodding through a John Steinbeck novel.

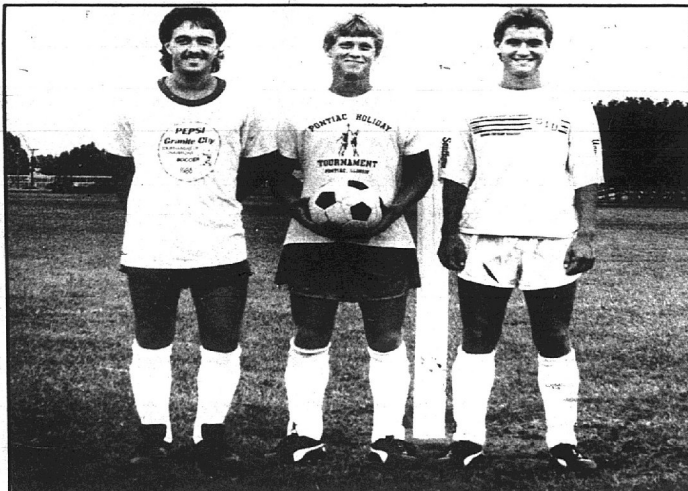
But Baker does know a thing or two about the sweaty world of athletics, particularly the world as it is known on the confines of a soccer field. Any Granite City schoolboy knows that, and six state championships are enough to prove the point.

When Baker, entering his 15th season as coach at Granite City South/Granite City High School, talks about his team for the 1987 season, one doesn't get the typical reciting of players' names and into what positions they will fit. Instead, one hears about the attitude and spirit of the individual players and of how well they do in the classroom. And that's not bad at all.

Of course, to say the Warriors have a lot of soccer talent on hand and to say they will win a lot of games and compete for the Southwestern Conference title and be one of major powers in the area and the state would be redundant.

That's nothing new. Baker instead looks for the little things that might set this team apart from his past editions.

"I am really enthused about this team and have been from the start," he said. "There is a good spirit and attitude among the players, and there doesn't seem to be any jealousy. One thing I like is how they push one another to accomplish things they haven't done before. Mike Seiler ran a sub-8:00 mile for the



TRI-CAPTAINS: The Warrior soccer team selected seniors (from left) Jeff Grote, Kirk Mills and Mike Lane as team captains for the 1987 season.

first time, and that was because Derek Wilkinson was there to push him. And all of our captains did the same thing."

But who are these guys? Sixteen members of the final 20-player varsity roster are seniors, although many of them didn't make a big name for themselves last year because of the Warriors' strong cast of seniors in 1986.

Gone are All-American fullback Todd Adamitis and All-State fullback David DeFousse. They are teammates at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Gone are other standouts like pesky Steve Becker (Western Illinois) and big shooter Brett Bjorkman (Drake). Billy Aleksandrian, Scott Strack, Mike Konuch and Jason Smith are

just a few of the others who have moved on.

In fact, all of the seniors have moved on to college, which pleases Baker as much as anything.

But the flow of soccer talent continues, as it does with seemingly no end in places like Granite City and Collinsville. As always, the bloodlines from past Warrior teams are evident. One of the few underclassmen is sophomore Troy Adamitis, the brother of an All-American. One of the tri-captains is Jeff Grote, whose two brothers (Scott and Barry) each made a trip to state before moving on to Western Illinois and successful careers.

"I remember both of them going to state," Jeff said. "I would kind of like to have one of

those medals myself."

Grote is joined in the tri-captaincy by fellow fullbacks Kirk Mills and Mike Lane. They will try to continue the Warrior tradition of strong defensive play. When they are the last line of defense should be very strong.

"We have two outstanding goalkeepers," Baker said. "Matt Krekovich came very close to gaining all-state honors last year. But Randy Chapman is right behind him, pushing him for the job. They will probably split time in some of the early games."

Krekovich and Chapman kept things interesting in practice. When 3-on-3 drills were held, the teams weren't allowed to stop until a goal was scored, and both keepers routinely came up with



ONE PLAYER with loads of promise entering his sophomore season is forward Troy Adamitis. Adamitis will be playing with the accomplishments of his brother Todd (inset) still fresh in the memory. Todd was a high school All-American last year and is now playing at Wright State University.

Schedule

9/2 BELLEVILLE ALTHOFF	5 p.m.
9/3 Vianney	6:30 p.m.
9/8 ALTON	5 p.m.
9/10 Collinsville	5:30 p.m.
9/12 CAMPBELL	1 p.m.
9/13 BELLEVILLE EAST	1 p.m.
9/16 Edwardsville (SUE)	1 p.m.
9/18 Quincy	11 a.m.
9/22 BELLEVILLE WEST	5:30 p.m.
9/24 Allen	5:30 p.m.
9/26 QUINCY NOTRE DAME	11 a.m.
9/29 COLLINSVILLE	5 p.m.
10/1 Belleville East	4 p.m.
10/10 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (TRA)	4 p.m.
10/17 Belleville West	4 p.m.
10/20 McCluer North	4 p.m.
10/22 St. Louis U. High	5:30 p.m.
10/29 Regional	
10/31-11/2 Sectionals	
11/2 State	

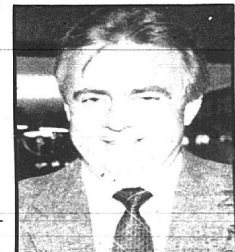
Home games in ALL CAPS.

Starting times are for junior varsity games.

acrobatic saves to keep the drills alive.

Joining Grote and Lane on the

(See SOCCER, Page 3D)



Gene Baker

Kahok kickers: We Never Rebuild

By Jim Woodcock

Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — Few high school soccer coaches bother with promoting their team. Jim Stranz, the Kahoks' capable coach and a booster of soccer to boot, is one of the handful who does.

So earlier this week, Stranz — in true selling fashion — slipped what could serve as the Kahoks' slogan for years to come.

We Never Rebuild.

The Kahoks, reigning Illinois state champions and the runner-up team of two seasons ago, have lost practically the entire starting cast that provided local fans with two straight memorable soccer seasons. If ever there were the proverbial rebuilding year, 1987 would appear to be it.

"But we never rebuild," Stranz said. "It took 10 years for us to get to this point, but now we have a pool of players where we simply go down to our next pool and we're in business. Ourselves and Granite City are the only two schools in the area that

maintain that kind of system."

To bear himself out, Stranz indicated there are six seniors who are being challenged by a talented troupe of juniors, who in turn have to beware of a feisty group of sophomores who appear intent on breaking into the starting lineup before the season reaches the home stretch.

"It's a junior-laden team," Stranz said. "All the juniors are medium-sized kids — there's no target man among them. So they're being pushed by the sophomores, who have size."

"The seniors are meaty, the sophomores are meaty and the juniors are build-up players who could play keepaway all day. I'd say there's a pool of 30 names who could play at any one time."

That, of course, won't happen. The latest influx of talent into the varsity has caused Stranz to open up two additional field spots on the varsity roster, though, leaving only two vacancies for successful junior varsity players to fill at a later date

instead of the four slots he traditionally left open.

Stranz won't officially reveal his hand until Tuesday, when the Kahoks — 19-2 last season — open on the road against Triad. From goalkeeping to goal scorers, here are the leading candidates for the 1987 varsity.

GOALKEEPING: It appears to be a toss-up between juniors Brian Krumm and Dustin Grove. The pair share enough similarities that coaches and teammates combine their surnames and call the tandem Krove.

"We may rotate," Stranz said. "I usually don't like to, but I'm not adverse to rotating every other game and then going with the hot goaltender in post-season. A lanky sophomore, Sean Keeney, is capable for prime time but he has the two juniors ahead of him."

BACKS: Scott Siegel, who made a name for himself as a freshman striker last season, may be dropped back to sweep. Chris Moder, a junior, will play there when Siegel moves to

(See KAHOKS, Page 3D)

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(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Surprising sophomore

JOE WALLACE hands the ball off during the football Warriors' scrimmage at Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The scrimmage was postponed from Friday because of wet grounds. Wallace led the red team on a couple of long drives, but Steve Stockman and Vince Freese came up with interceptions in the end zone as the scrimmage ended in a scoreless tie.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 1D)

backline will be seniors Seiler, Wilkinson and Dan Wilson, plus junior Chris Ryan. Midfield will be in the hands of seniors Rick Pyle, Brett Broadwater and Mills. Sophomore John Van Buskirk, a cousin to the Adamitis, is another who showed vast promise as a freshman.

Newcomer Scott Stone, a junior who transferred back into the district this year (he's originally from Granite City), could help Adamitis add some scoring punch. Ryan, Stone, Van Buskirk and Adamitis are the only underclassmen on the varsity.

Other seniors who have honed their talents on McJannet's junior varsity team are Kurt Atkinson, Jim Burkhardt, Vince Darnell, Herb Heaton and Jason Sharp.

Baker has lost Scott Swanson away. Chad Foreman to mononucleosis, but remains optimistic about his players.

"We're not saying who's going to be starting where until we're ready to play (Thursday at home, against Belleville Alt-hoff)," he said. "We regard them all as players. They have loyalty in important areas — to the school, to the community, to the coaches and to each other. And academically, it's as good a group as we have had here in a while."

And Baker is also appreciative

of the support he has received from the school.

"(Athletic director) Greg Patton is trying to take a positive look at soccer and we appreciate that," Baker said. "Our field is in much better shape and we will be getting a new scoreboard from the people at Poppi. A couple of the parents, Herb Heaton and Rich Atkinson, built us a new goal for practice which has helped us quite a bit."

A total of 94 players went out for soccer, so Bunting's JV team and Dave Ames' freshman team should be loaded again. Ames has the option to send four players up to Bunting's team and Bunting can send four up to the varsity, so look for some younger players to possibly emerge before the year ends, a la Van Buskirk and Adamitis last year, when the Warriors went 17-5-3. Baker is 285-44-33 in 14 seasons at Granite City.

But last year included two losses in three games to the bitter rivals from Collinsville, including the big one — a 1-0 loss to the Kahoks on Nov. 4 at Bob Gueller Field in the sectionals. The Kahoks went on to the state championship after a runner-up finish in the sectionals.

Collinsville has grabbed the local soccer spotlight away from the Warriors after Granite City's dominance in the 1970's, and Baker would like it back.

"You can tell he wants to get back to state when you hear him talk," said Mills.

"Collinsville is going to be really tough again," Grote said. "Those are always big games when we play them."

"It's important that we do well against them in the regular season, because we want to win the conference," Lane said.

Baker also sees both Belleville schools having improved teams this year, and Altoff was a team that knocked off the Warriors during a post-tournament slump last season. This year, the Warriors have scheduled no games for the week after the Tournament of Champions, which will be held Oct. 5-10.

"That has hurt us in the past," Baker said.

The tournament this year features the Warriors and 15 teams from St. Louis Parkway West Parkway North, St. Louis U. High, CBC, Vianney, DeSmet, Rosary, Aquinas, Hazelwood Central, Hazelwood West, Hazelwood North, Kennedy, McCluer North, Oakville, Chamadine.

Also featured on the schedule are games against three of St. Louis' best — all on the road, starting with Vianney on Saturday. The Warriors will also visit McCluer North and SLUH. The trip to Collinsville will be Sept. 10, while the Kahoks will invade the Gauntlet on Sept. 29.

Kahoks

(Continued from Page 1D)

Senior Paul Smith will play stopper or a defensive midfielder. He'll be flanked by senior David Mueller at one wing fullback and any one of four juniors on the other wing in Matt Keller, Jason Doctor, Grant Hinder and Chris Digrolamo.

MIDFIELD: Junior Joe Reiniger will return to play a creative midfielder, but Stranz indicated Reiniger may periodically shift to striker. Senior Eric Massa will play the center midfield with juniors Matt Doctor and

Brian Hunt also seeing action in similar roles.

The wing midfielders figure to be seniors Jason Mueller and Mark Krause, with juniors Greg Deutsch and David Wilson candidates to see action on the sides. David Mueller may also come up from his back position to play midfield.

"We can do so much interchanging," Stranz said. "But there's no question about around Reiniger somehow."

FORWARDS: Tall senior Jason Astrauskus and junior Kenny Noll are the leading can-

didates to man the front line with contributions expected from Siegel on occasion.

Juniors Trey Worthy and Troy Hook, plus sophomores Kevin Benson, Pancho Cerna, Jeff Wieggers, Mike Smith, Ethan Forchetz and Brian Bruno will see junior varsity time for certain and may possibly earn a varsity role.

"I did a depth chart the other day and found six or seven players who can play anywhere," Stranz said. "A couple people I was curious about have surprised me. It's been a pleasant experience."

Sports briefs

Fall softball in Madison

The Madison Recreation Department will accept teams for the fall softball season until Sept. 3.

If enough teams sign up, a 10-game schedule will be played.

For more information, call Jim Broadway at 451-1440.

Meeting date changed

The Granite City High School Boosters Club has changed its September meeting from Sept. 12 to Sept. 14.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

MCGSA schedules membership drive

A membership drive for the Madison County Girls Soccer Association will be held at the Worthen Park soccer fields on Sept. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Girls born in 1973 to 1982 who are not already on a team and wish to play soccer this fall will be registered.

The fall season will again be 12 games beginning Sept. 12. For more information, call Ginny Henson at 797-6015 or Jack McKechnan at 877-3910.

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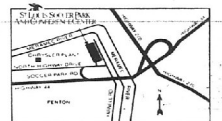
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To Aurora

PAUL SUTTER, a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, will be playing football this fall at Aurora University in Aurora, Ill. Sutter was an honor student at GCHS and received a science scholarship and was in the Who's Who book for two years. He was also an academic All-American. Sutter played on the 1986 Southwestern Conference champion Warriors and was also a varsity hockey player. His mother is Mary Smallwood of Granite City and his father is Ken Sutter of St. Louis. He will be a teammate of Scott LeVaut at Aurora.

QCSA referees to meet tonight

Referees for the Quad Cities Soccer Association will have a meeting tonight at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Ames and Franklin Avenues.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. All referees for the QCSA fall season, which begins Sept. 12, should attend.

Class D tournament will be Sept. 11-13

A Class D soccer tournament will be held at the Third Street diamond in Madison Sept. 11-13.

For more information on entering the tournament, call Gene at 452-5500.

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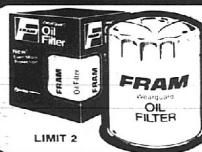
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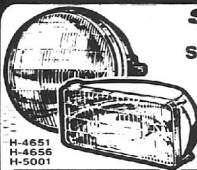
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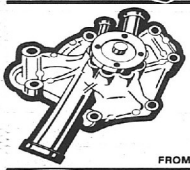
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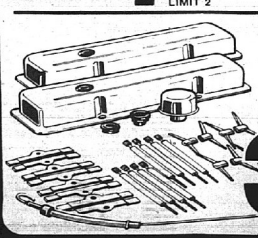
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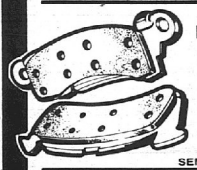
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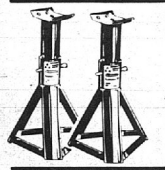
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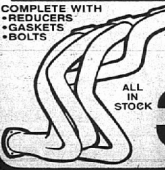
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